

CLOUDY, COLDER
Cloudy, colder with rain to night. Saturday cloudy with snow. High, 39; Low, 32; at 8 a. m., 38. Year ago, High, 38; Low, 23. Sunrise, 7:28 a. m.; Sunset, 6:05 p. m. Precipitation, .16. River, 2.62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, February 13, 1948

65th Year—37

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They say you now can tell how long Winter will last by feeling the thickness of a bear's fur coat. . . let me know how you make out or remind your survivors.



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The project was launched in New York several weeks ago. A letter presenting the plan was addressed to Secretary of State George Marshall by Robert L. campaign would prove a howling success.

More than that, there are indications the Republican leadership has ordered UMT legislation to remain bottled up in the rules committee.

John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's national legislative representative on Capitol Hill, followed up O'Neil's attack with the flat prediction that the rules committee will report the legislation to the floor for a vote "very shortly."

He added: "I know we have the votes in the House."

Allen precipitated the battle by informing the Legion, in reply to a request for action, that "I am opposed to universal military training."

No action has been taken by the rules committee, which clears major bills to the floor after they have been approved by "legislative" committees, because a majority of the members have opposed UMT.

Legion sources reported, however, that the lineup within the committee was close and predicted there will be a majority soon for UMT.

Once a bill has been reported out by the committee, a vote can be obtained on the floor, if necessary over the opposition of the leadership.

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"Lorain County is the first I've encountered where I'm opposed by the Democratic organization," Miller declared in a visit to the steel city.

The story came from Attorney Homer C. Corry. He said Miss Carr found stacks of long-outlawed gold coins and neat packets large old-style bills done up in rubber bands.

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The scene is near the site of a River Jordan bridge across which Arab invaders moved into Palestine from Syria.

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UN Holy Land Panel Sets International Army Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 13—The United Nations Palestine commission stands in unanimous agreement today on the major points in its forthcoming demand to the security council for an international armed force to back the Holy Land partition.

The "five lonely pilgrims"

11 Killed In Home Fire

Children Refuse Leap To Safety

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 13—Eleven persons were feared burned to death today when fire destroyed a Utica house after several small children refused to heed entreaties to leap from a second story window.

Thirteen-year-old Ruth Hogue leaped safely from her bedroom window while several of her sisters, believed among those lost in the flames, refused to follow her.

Fourteen of the 25 persons in the building escaped, three of them suffering injuries which sent them to a hospital for treatment.

Firemen probing the wreckage of the building removed five bodies, all burned beyond recognition. They were the bodies of two women, one with a baby in her arms, and two other children.

The alarm was sounded at 3:58 a. m. within a few moments, as firemen arrived, the wooden, three-story structure in which several families were living, was a roaring inferno.

The city has spent nearly \$2,098 this Winter cleaning snow and ice from the streets and, at the same time, spreading sand and chemicals to combat the slippery conditions.

Joseph Rooney, city service director, said \$104.50 had been paid out for sand, \$44 for calcium chloride, \$1,500 for labor and \$450 for various types of equipment, including three trucks, a tractor with snow plow and three horses and plows, which cleaned the heavy snow off the city sidewalks.

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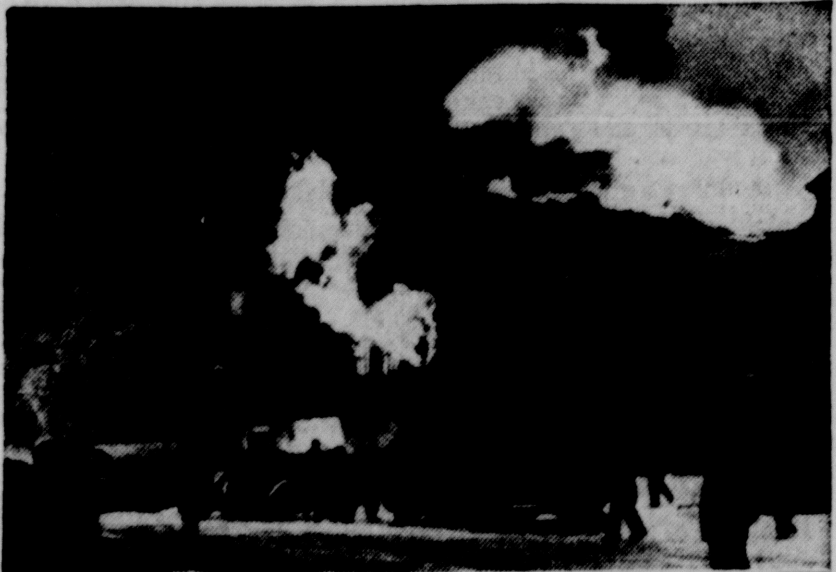
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Hard-Boiled Aid Program Urged In Taft Talk

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, carried his presidential campaign into bell-weather Nebraska today after a heartening reception in Minnesota, home state of Candidate Harold E. Stassen.

Taft launched his bid for Nebraska's 15 GOP convention votes just two months to the day in advance of the Nebraska presidential primary—a free-for-all in which all candidates have been entered.

The Senate leader chose Omaha as the setting for two major speeches—one on farm policy and commodity prices, the other on liberalism.

A third Lincoln Week address was to be made in nearby Council Bluffs, Iowa.

TAFT ROUNDLY criticized the administration's handling of foreign policy in a Lincoln Day speech at St. Paul. Despite Minnesota's "first choice" support of Stassen, the Ohioan's views were warmly received.

Taft declared that European aid should be granted only as a "hard-boiled" pump-priming undertaking. He called for a for- (Continued on Page Two)

Paris Reds Ask Schuman Ouster

PARIS, Feb. 13—The politburo of the French Communist party issued a demand today for the ouster of Premier Robert Schuman's government.

The statement attacked current financial measures and charged that these steps by the Schuman regime are responsible for high prices. The government also was criticized for reopening the frontier with Spain.

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REP. MONROE (D) Okla., a member of the House banking group backed up the President and opposed Wolcott's moratorium suggestion, but Robertson said the price break confirmed his conviction that controls are "unworkable" and that their chances are "flicked."

Meanwhile, a spotty grain market gave indications today that the downturn in food prices may have leveled off.

While most wheat and all oats categories were up after yesterday's trading holiday corn and soybeans remained in a slump.

The apparent leveling off was reflected in the New York stock market and the Chicago live-stock center.

Stocks opened generally higher by fractions and cattle, hogs and sheep prices were steady. Cotton was up 24 to 78 points, but this drop was small in comparison with the cotton slump earlier in the week.

WHEAT farmers throughout the panhandle wheat country predicted a smaller crop for 1948. The grain kings had varied opinions, however, of what the fluctuating market will do to the price of the new harvest.

Some thought the 1948 crop will be considerably cheaper than last year. Others were more optimistic and said they looked for "not too much" of a price drop.

The general opinion was that the new crop will be "good". Robert Boylan, chairman of the New York stock exchange's board of governors, said in Atlanta:

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CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

May 2.35
July 2.19
Sept. 2.18
Dec. 2.18 1/2

CORN

May 1.97 1/4
July 1.90 1/2
Sept. 1.78
Dec. 1.58

OATS

May 1.00
July85 1/2
Sept.82 1/2
Dec.81 1/2

Dead Stock

HORSES \$12.00
COWS \$13.00
HOGS \$4.00 Cwt.

Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976

REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SON, Inc.

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The plaintiff's petition accuses the tractor-trailer driver, Thomas Irwin, of driving too fast and not being able to stop within an assured clear distance.

Keaton's petition discloses that Irwin, who was employed by Smith, crashed into the rear of Keaton's truck causing \$170.29 damages. As a result of the accident, the petition states, Keaton lost the use of his vehicle for 14 days.

AT THAT TIME, the file claims, Keaton was employed at \$36.58 per day hauling coal into Circleville which cost him \$512.12 in lost time pay. Keaton's insurance reportedly covered all but \$50 of the damages to the truck. The damage suit covers \$512.12 in lost time pay and the \$50 Keaton claims he paid for damages to his truck.

Valentine Dance

Sat. Evening, Feb. 14

Legion Home, Circleville

HOWARD MANGER

And His 4-Pc. All-Star Combo Will Play For The Dancing and Listening Pleasure Of Legionnaires and Their Ladies

Movies Are Your Best Bet
a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Attend Regularly

★ SUN. • MON. ★
— HIT NO. 1 —
The Boy You'll Love In The Picture You'll Always Remember

DAVID O. SELZNICK
Producer of "THE BOY YOU'LL LOVE"
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
In Technicolor
TOMMY KELLY
MAE ROBSON
WALTER BRENNAN
VICTOR JORY
ANN GILLIS
DONALD MEER
Directed by Norman Taurog

PLUS
Terrytoon
"FORTUNE HUNTERS"

Tonite and Sat.
"Lone Wolf In London"
JOHN WAYNE
"Riders Of Destiny"
JACK ARMSTRONG

— HIT NO. 2 —
FIGHTING STEVE WILSON
SOLVES BIG TOWN'S MOST BAFBLING CRIME!

Paramount presents
"I COVER BIG TOWN"
starring
PHILIP REED
(as Philip Reed Wilson)
HILARY BROOKE
(as Louise Williams)
ROBERT LOWERY
(as Paul Reed)

ROBERT SHAYNE • MONA BARRE
VINCE BANDETT • LOUIS L. HAY

Jews Given Arabs In Holy Land

(Continued from Page One)

station inside the nearby village of Mishmar Hayarden to care for numerous battle casualties.

At least two British soldiers were reported killed and seven wounded. The Arabs were said to have suffered scores of casualties.

At another point British forces surrounded the villages of Tel-taba and Mansure, near Lake Huleh, where strongly equipped Arabs were said to be in hiding. Meanwhile there was no cessation in the Arab-Jewish communal warfare.

Armed Jews attacked an Arab bus station in Haifa under cover of automatic rifle fire. Hurling hand grenades, the Jews killed three Arabs, wounded four and destroyed eight buses.

National Call For Man Set

SANDUSKY, Feb. 13—Plans

to repeat a nation-wide police radio broadcast for the apprehension of a Norwalk business man in connection with the mysterious death of Miss Laura Downing, 27, were being completed today by Erie County Sheriff William S. Souter.

Souter said that he believed that Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber would return a verdict of death due to freezing. Gerber conducted an autopsy on Jan. 28, the day on which the woman's body was found frozen in her car at nearby Milan.

Hard-Boiled Aid Program Urged In Taft Talk

(Continued from Page One)

eign policy which rules out a world "super-state" or Russian appeasement.

His remarks intentionally emphasized his major differences with Stassen, who has singled out Taft as the principal opponent for the Republican nomination.

Stassen Republicans applauded his criticism of what he called the New Deal's "inept" policy on Communism and his insistence that the Marshall Plan be handled on a strict basis of need. They laughed and applauded when Taft good-naturedly noted that he had tried to persuade Stassen not to buck him in the Ohio May 4 primary.

Divorce Asked

Paul E. Sines has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court for divorce from Mary L. Sines, a minor, on grounds of gross neglect. In plaintiff's petition, it is stated they were married Apr. 3, 1945 in Circleville and have one child two and one-half years old.

Suggestions for Lenten Meals

Swiss Cheese	lb. 83c
Processed American Cheese (Sliced)	lb. 59c
Processed Pimento Cheese (Sliced)	lb. 59c
Bleu Cheese	lb. 69c
Lard	lb. 29c
Sunnyfield Print Butter (92 Score)	lb. 92c
Silverbrook Butter (90 Score)	lb. 89c

A & P SUPER MARKET

PAUL KELLY
RORY CALHOUN
—In—
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"

NOW—SAT.
—2—
BIG HITS

PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
—In—
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"

Sparkling Technicolor Musical --- Starts

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

★ COLOR BY ★
M-G-M'S SMILE-A-MINUTE Technicolor MUSICAL!

JOAN McCracken
STAR OF "OKLAHOMA"

MEL TORME
RADIO AND RECORD FAME

PATRICIA MARSHALL
BROADWAY SONG STAR

RAY McDONALD
FAST-STEPPING BROADWAY STAR

GOOD NEWS

SONG HITS!
9 BIG NUMBERS
including:
"PASS THE PEACE PIPE"
"BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"

JUNE ALLYSON LAWFORD
PATRICIA MARSHALL • JOAN McCRACKEN
RAY McDONALD • MEL TORME

Sunday Features At—2:05—4:05—6:05—8:05—10:05

It's fast as lightning and twice as bright!

Other Hits Coming to the Grand!

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
SPENCER TRACY—LANA TURNER
"CASS TIMBERLANE"

COMING SOON
ERROL FLYNN—IDA LUPINO
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Price Drops Defeating Program

(Continued from Page One)
The Senate group—Sen. Robertson of Virginia.

REP. MONROE (D) Okla., a member of the House banking group backed up the President and opposed Wolcott's moratorium suggestion, but Robertson said the price break confirmed his conviction that controls are "unworkable" and that their chances are "flicked."

Meanwhile, a spotty grain market gave indications today that the downturn in food prices may have leveled off.

While most wheat and all oats categories were up after yesterday's trading holiday corn and soybeans remained in a slump.

The apparent leveling off was reflected in the New York stock market and the Chicago live-stock center.

Stocks opened generally higher by fractions and cattle, hogs and sheep prices were steady. Cotton was up 24 to 78 points, but this drop was small in comparison with the cotton slump earlier in the week.

WHEAT farmers throughout the panhandle wheat country predicted a smaller crop for 1948. The grain kings had varied opinions, however, of what the fluctuating market will do to the price of the new harvest.

Some thought the 1948 crop will be considerably cheaper than last year. Others were more optimistic and said they looked for "not too much" of a price drop.

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The plaintiff's petition accuses the tractor-trailer driver, Thomas Irwin, of driving too fast and not being able to stop within an assured clear distance.

Keaton's petition discloses that Irwin, who was employed by Smith, crashed into the rear of Keaton's truck causing \$170.29 damages. As a result of the accident, the petition states, Keaton lost the use of his vehicle for 14 days.

AT THAT TIME, the file claims, Keaton was employed at \$36.58 per day hauling coal into Circleville which cost him \$512.12 in lost time pay. Keaton's insurance reportedly covered all but \$50 of the damages to the truck. The damage suit covers \$512.12 in lost time pay and the \$50 Keaton claims he paid for damages to his truck.

Jews Given Arabs In Holy Land

(Continued from Page One)

station inside the nearby village of Mishmar Hayarden to care for numerous battle casualties.

At least two British soldiers were reported killed and seven wounded. The Arabs were said to have suffered scores of casualties.

At another point British forces surrounded the villages of Teitaba and Mansure, near Lake Huleh, where strongly equipped Arabs were said to be in hiding. Meanwhile there was no cessation in the Arab-Jewish communal warfare.

Armed Jews attacked an Arab bus station in Haifa under cover of automatic rifle fire. Hurling hand grenades, the Jews killed three Arabs, wounded four and destroyed eight buses.

National Call For Man Set

SANDUSKY, Feb. 13—Plans to repeat a nation-wide police radio broadcast for the apprehension of a Norwalk business man in connection with the mysterious death of Miss Laura Downing, 27, were being completed today by Erie County Sheriff William S. Souter.

Souter said that he believed that Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber would return a verdict of death due to freezing. Gerber conducted an autopsy on Jan. 28, the day on which the woman's body was found frozen in her car at nearby Milan.

Hard-Boiled Aid Program Urged In Taft Talk

(Continued from Page One)

eign policy which rules out a world "super-state" or Russian appeasement.

His remarks intentionally emphasized his major differences with Stassen, who has singled out Taft as the principal opponent for the Republican nomination.

Stassen Republicans applauded his criticism of what he called the New Deal's "inept" policy on Communism and his insistence that the Marshall Plan be handled on a strict basis of need. They laughed and applauded when Taft good-naturedly noted that he had tried to persuade Stassen not to buck him in the Ohio May 4 primary.

Divorce Asked

Paul E. Sines has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court for divorce from Mary L. Sines, a minor, on grounds of gross neglect. In plaintiff's petition, it is stated they were married Apr. 3, 1945 in Circleville and have one child two and one-half years old.

Grain Prices Here Unchanged

(Continued from Page One)

ed mixed with some contracts advancing more than four cents a bushel, while the May option fell two cents a bushel.

IN THE New York stock market, American Telephone, a market bellwether, sold off more than \$1.50 a share, while the rest of the stock market was quiet with no definite trend established.

Cotton futures broke \$4 a bushel at the start of trading, but most immediately rallied to show an irregular trend. Soy beans took another no-dive, falling the permissible limit of eight cents.

CENTRAL OHIO FARM CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

Suggestions for Lenten Meals
Swiss Cheese lb. 83c
Processed American Cheese (Sliced) lb. 59c
Processed Pimento Cheese (Sliced) lb. 59c
Bleu Cheese lb. 69c
Lard lb. 29c
Sunnyfield Print Butter (92 Score) lb. 92c
Silverbrook Butter (90 Score) lb. 89c
A & P SUPER MARKET

Sparkling Technicolor Musical --- Starts
SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Technicolor MUSICAL!
M-G-M's SMILE-A-MINUTE
GREAT SONG HITS!
JUNE AND PETER SET THEIR LOVIN' TO MUSIC AND DANCING
JOAN McCRACKEN STAR OF "OKLAHOMA"
MEL TORME RADIO AND RECORD FAME
PATRICIA MARSHALL BROADWAY SONG STAR
RAY McDONALD FAST-STEPPING BROADWAY STAR
GOOD NEWS
SONG HITS! 9 BIG NUMBERS including: "PASS THE PEACE PIPE" • "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"
It's fast as lightning and twice as bright!
JUNE PETER
ALLYSON LAWFORD
PATRICIA MARSHALL • JOAN McCRACKEN
RAY McDONALD • MEL TORME
Sunday Features At—2:05—4:05—6:05—8:05—10:05
Other Hits Coming to the Grand!
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
SPENCER TRACY—LANA TURNER
"CASS TIMBERLANE"
COMING SOON
ERROL FLYNN—IDA LUPINO
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

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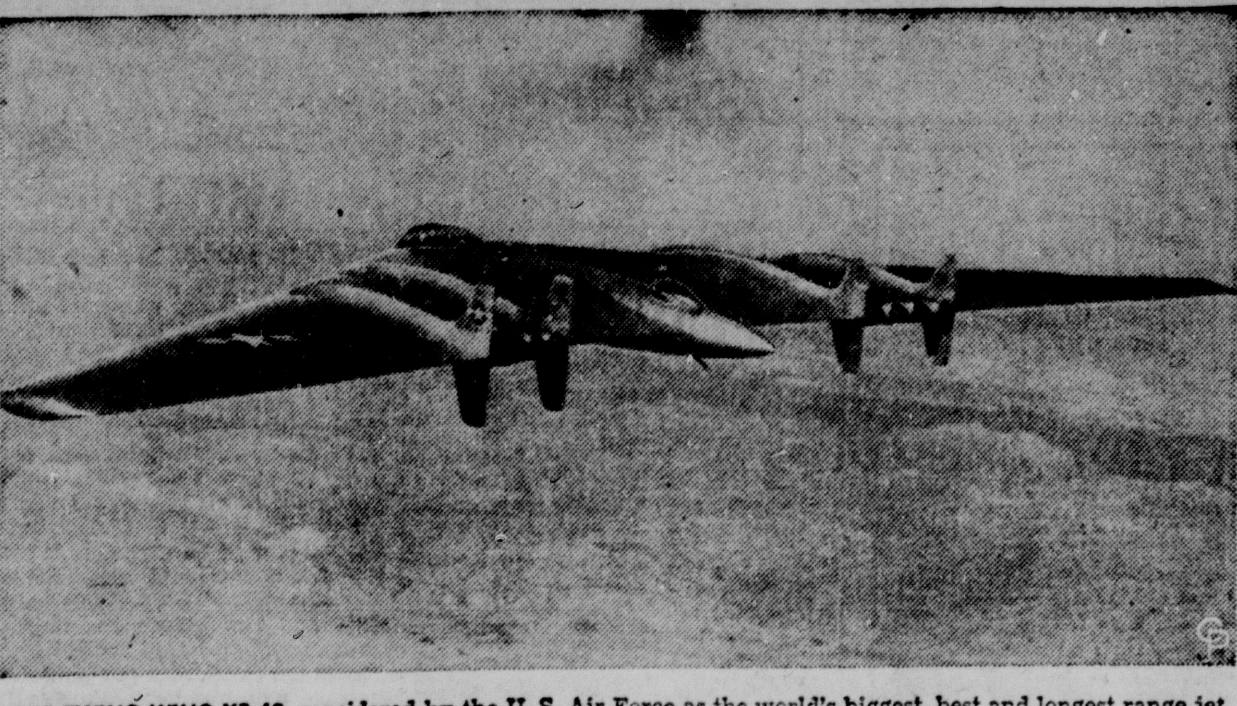
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JOWL BACON Piece lb. 31c

Lean, Dry Cure

SLAB BACON Piece lb. 59c

BOSTON BUTTS Sliced Whole lb. 49c

Large

BOLOGNA lb. 25c

— Store Hours —

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TRY A WARNER KIDNEY FLUSH

For These Distresses
Clogging of the kidney blood-filtering tubes (of which there are about 15 million, or 9 million in the system) frequently causes backache, excessive getting up at night; too scanty, too frequent, or burning bladder elimination; nervousness; loss of appetite; rheumatic-like pains; swelling of ankles; puffiness; sleeplessness; headaches; dizziness; lowered vitality.

MILLIONS SINCE 1875
Have experienced the GLORIOUS EASING and relief from these distresses (when due to clogging of the kidney blood-filtering tubes) which followed the use of WARNER'S COMPOUND, now in tablets. They help to flush the kidneys, and may make you feel like a NEW PERSON in just 10 to 12 days. POSITIVELY NOTHING BETTER AT ANY PRICE! "They're economical because you take only two tablets per meal with 40 tablets costing you only 75c at your druggist or we will send you 60 tablets postpaid for \$1 together with helpful information. What you should know about your kidneys."

WARNER'S REMEDIES CO.
Warren, Pennsylvania

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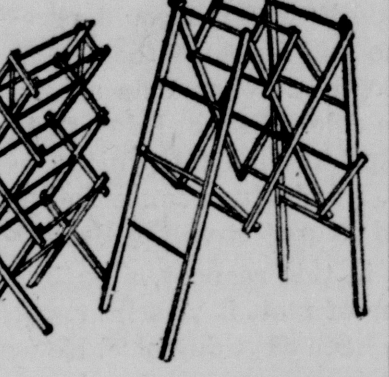
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Folding, Hardwood CLOTHES DRYERS
Handy Size \$149

Folds down small when not in use. Has 23 feet of drying space on the 10 dowels each 30 inches long. Smooth hardwood natural finish.

Family Size \$198

33 feet of drying space on the 14 dowels each 30 inches long. Very practical, very low priced here. Folds up flat when not in use.

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SINCE 1867

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Complete Service
On All Massey Harris Equipment

Oil Grease Bolts Belts Chains Goodyear Tires

For All Farm Machinery, Trucks And Automobiles

Largest Stock Of Tires In The County
See Us For Lowest Prices

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones—Store 19 Service Department 19

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ADD THOUSANDS OF MILES TO SMOOTH TIRES BY RETREADING with the GUARANTEED FACTORY-METHOD

AS LOW AS 7.00 5.00-16

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dropped off from an all-time high of 160,278 in March, 1946, to an average of 25,721 persons by November, 1947.

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Radio and Heater

46 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan, R & H

41 CHEVROLET
Coupe, R & H

40 BUICK
5 Passenger Coupe, R & H

37 CHEVROLET
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36 FORD
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WE BUY, SELL and TRADE USED CARS

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290 Coil Mattress \$49.50

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To Match The Above Mattresses—Same Price As The Mattress.

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Sandwiches of All Kind
Coffee — Soups — Soft Drinks

Stop in for Breakfast

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DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.98 to \$3.98

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Shorts . . 79c Undershirts . . 59c

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\$1.69

NIGHT SHIRTS
White Broadcloth \$2.98

Parrett's Store

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

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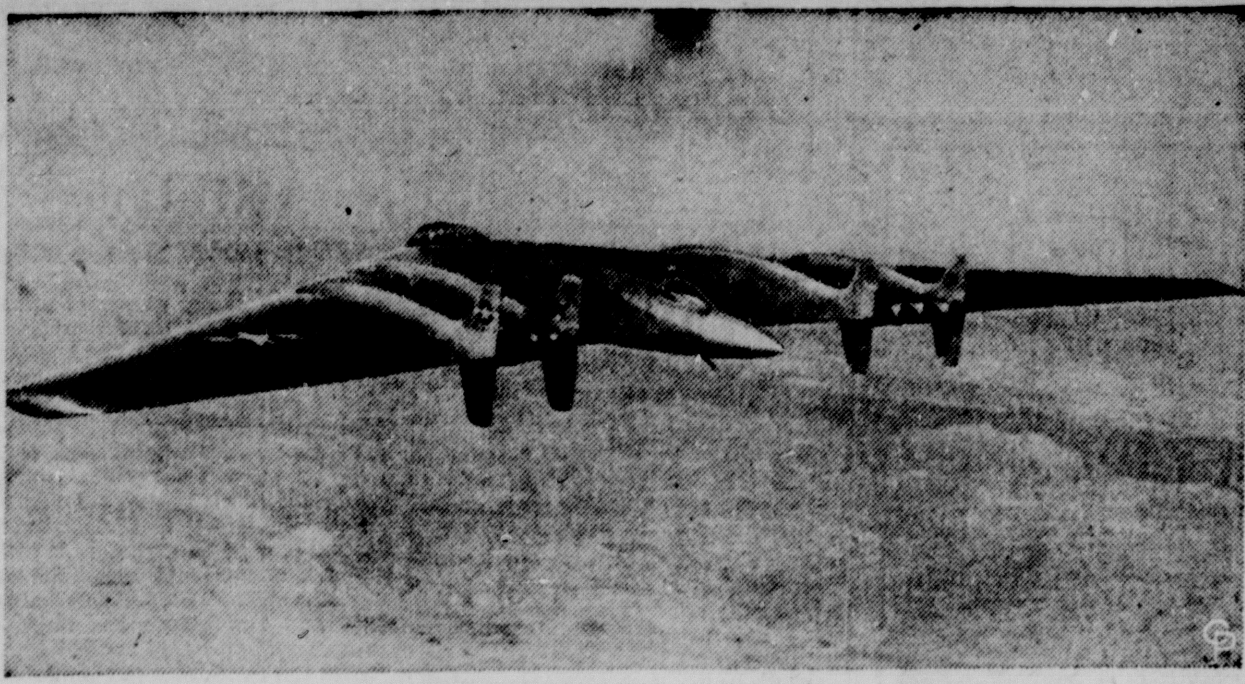
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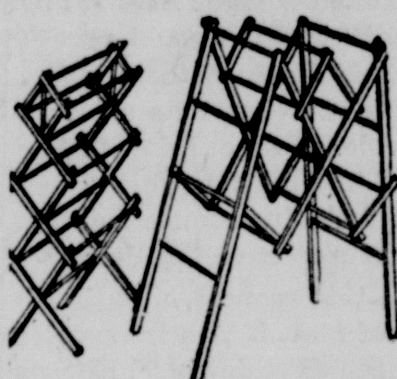
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41 CHEVROLET

Coupe, R & H

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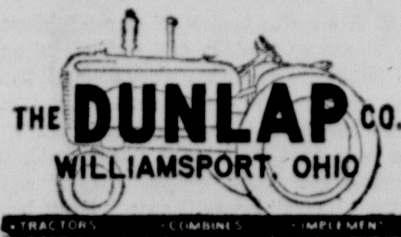
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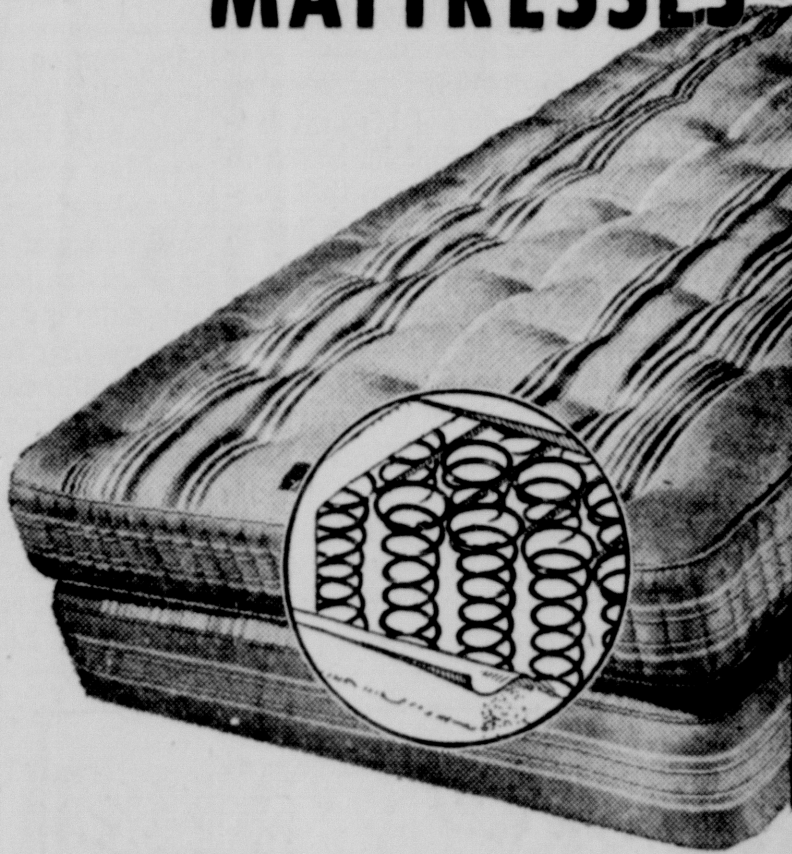


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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During his lifetime, Abraham Lincoln was not regarded too favorably by his fellow citizens. Even members of his cabinet questioned his fitness for the presidency. Yet we now know that the whole of Lincoln was love of country. He was never diverted by any side issues. Even the question of slavery was not, to him, paramount. In a famous letter to Horace Greeley, he makes that clear beyond the possibility of error. He wrote:

"I would save the Union. I would save it by the shortest way under the Constitution. The sooner the national authority can be restored, the nearer the Union will be 'the Union as it was.' If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union; and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union."

Lincoln was, in this respect, a nationalist. As a matter of fact, it was impossible for him to have been anything else. He was never faced with the problem of loving any other country as much as or more than his own country. He was not pro-British or pro-Irish or pro-Jewish or pro-Arab. Nor was he anti any other country. He was simply an American concerned with the country of his birth.

Although Lincoln encountered Great Britain and Russia, he had not to concentrate all his attention and most of his activities on the fate of some 50 nations, most of which were indebted to his country and desired to become even more indebted. That load he did not have to bear. He was not torn by internal pressures of foreign origin nor by the concatenations of such a forum as the United Nations, where, within the boundaries of his country, it is constantly being defamed and attacked. His was a simpler task because his focus was always clear. It was upon the United States of America. That was his sun.

The Presidency of the United States was then, as it is now, an unbelievably difficult task for any man. The responsibility is greatest because the President walks alone. Everyone is willing to advise him, and our system of elections at stated intervals diverts him from a straight course to the weighing in the balance of popular sentiment the nothing of ephemeral opinion and excitement. Men who are charged with overwhelming tasks of administration need also to devote themselves to currying public favor like actresses playing for applause. Our leaders so often achieve the pinnacle of greatness only to debase themselves by truckling to miserable groups who, having built themselves a bit of influence, use it to force their will upon the President. And he dares not strike them down, as he should, because he dares not lose his strength in the Congress. Lincoln managed to hold on.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Let's rough-house with Uncle Cliff and make it good! We can shake a lot of change out of him!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Trench Mouth

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
EVERY part of the body seems to have its special enemies in the germ world and the gums are no exception. Indeed, the entire membrane lining of the mouth seems especially susceptible to the microbes which cause trench mouth or Vincent's angina.

Thus, this infection is highly contagious and may be spread from one person to another through droplets which are thrown into the air during talking or coughing, or by contaminated eating utensils, and by drinking fountains. Epidemics of Vincent's infection are not unusual.

Mild Cases
As a rule, mild cases of this disorder can be cleared up easily. In fact, there are many forms of treatment which have been used for it. However, when the disease becomes severe and prolonged, thoroughgoing measures are necessary. The condition produces soreness of the mouth and gums. There may be bleeding of the gums or a bad odor to the breath. The gums are excessively tender. Ulcers or sores may form on the gums or lining membrane of the mouth.

During the early stages of mild cases simply brushing the teeth and gums, night and morning, with warm water, to which a little salt has been added, followed by rinsing for five minutes with equal amounts of hydrogen peroxide and water, will produce a cure. It is also suggested that tablets of potassium chlorate be allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth, under the tongue, three times a day. In more advanced cases, this local treatment alone is not sufficient. It is suggested that penicillin be employed in the more severe cases, and the sulfonamide drugs for the less severe.

In any event, the first step in the treatment is for the dentist to remove deposits from the teeth, using all possible care and gentleness.

There are some who have suggested that penicillin be injected into the upper and lower jaws. However, equally good results seem to be obtained by giving the injections deep into a muscle.

Lozenges containing penicillin may also be used. These are held in the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Ointment Used

If the sulfonamide preparations are used, an ointment containing them may be made up. This ointment is packed into the pockets between the gums and teeth. The sulfonamide preparations may also be given by mouth.

In any event, when Vincent's infection develops, the dentist should be consulted immediately concerning the treatment of the condition. With the modern methods of eliminating this disorder, the condition can be brought under control within several days in practically all instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M. G.: Just a week before my periods my breasts hurt. What can be done for this?

Answer: Pain in the breasts, which occurs just before the menstrual periods, has been thought to be due to some disturbance in the glands of internal secretion; possibly to a lack of ovarian extract.

In the treatment of this condition, it has been suggested that ovarian residue be employed, starting from ten to fifteen days before the onset of menstruation is expected. However, it is advisable for such treatments to be carried out under the direction of a physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. L. Black and Mrs. W. M. Alley of Chillicothe were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. L. K. Athey, East Mound street.

David Thaw of North Lima is to visit a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner.

Robert J. Goeller, son of Mrs.

William Goeller, South Court street, is training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Misses Lena and Grace Schein, of near Williamsport, were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Circleville B P O Elks observed their 50th anniversary yesterday with a mammoth celebration.

Mrs. Franklin Crites, who underwent a tonsillectomy recently at White Cross hospital in Columbus returned to her home on North Court street today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Price attended a board meeting of the Home missionary society in Columbus today.

Automobile News—The well equipped car of today will carry a tool kit with a jack, tire wrench, pump, hammer, pliers, roll of tape, a screwdriver, tow rope, oil can and plenty of wire in its tool kit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roe of Circleville township will move to their new home in Columbus this week.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

YOU MUST HELP HIM
EVEN THOUGH your hand contain nothing, but smallish cards, it is incumbent upon you to play them so as to give your partner the best possible guidance in use of his better cards. That ought to be obvious to anyone who would essay such a game as bridge, but in many cases it is not. Especially in a duplicate tournament, a defensive player should try to keep his mind on

The Silver Leopard

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

MEANWHILE, in New York, the police mill was grinding steadily on. Feed it fact, tangibles, and you got results. By noon that day, McKee knew of the search in the room over the Wardwell garage in Brookfield. Before that, he had discovered other things. Dutch Pete had been provided with a local habitation and a name.

Mrs. Bettinger, the caretaker in the Wardwell house on Sixty-fourth Street, had seen and talked to the ex-handman recently. On the day before Angela Wardwell returned to New York from the West, Dutch Pete had come boldly to the house asking for Mrs. Wardwell.

Dutch Pete's name was Peter Heinson. He had worked for the Wardwells on and off for two years prior to John Wardwell's death. He had been in the house on the night John Wardwell died, occupied with his usual furnace chores. He came night and morning and in cold weather, in the middle of the day. As usual, Mrs. Bettinger let him in, let him himself out through the basement door when he was finished. She didn't know what time he left. She had had a touch of neuralgia that day, and after giving Mr. Wardwell a glass of milk and some Graham crackers at around six o'clock, she had gone up to bed on the top floor.

"That one," Mrs. Bettinger said of the ex-handman with angry contempt. Pete had asked her to call him when Mrs. Wardwell got home. Call him where? "At Pete's Tavern." The old caretaker was withering. "Tavern it is—and me that never touched a drop nor ever will and him a thief!"

Why did she call him a thief? Because, in her opinion, it wasn't the parlor maid Anna Beckwith, or the upstairs girl, Pearl Starr, who had made off with cash lying around the house in those days, it was Dutch Pete.

Dutch Pete—Pete's Tavern. Did Dutch Pete own a tavern? That Mrs. Bettinger couldn't say, nor did she know the address of the tavern. She had stopped him right there, shutting the door in his face.

A telephone book, and various precincts, were consulted. There were no less than twenty-one Pete's Taverns in all parts of the city. By eleven a. m., they had run down the right Pete's Tavern. It was on Forty-eighth Street near the river.

The bartender was no relation of the ex-handman's. He declined the honor with thanks. The police had a word with various patrons. Dutch Pete when last seen was staying at the Saybrook Hotel, he hadn't been in for quite a while, maybe a week. The Saybrook, a seedy, dollar lodging house on Avenue A near Thirty-sixth Street, was a bust. But—Dutch Pete had checked out on the morning following Michael Nye's death.

McKee fed the information to Centre Street and turned his attention to recreating the background against which John Wardwell had lived, and the full history of the day on which he had died. He talked over the phone and in person to half a dozen of Wardwell's former business associates.

They could tell him little he didn't already know. Some of them unconsciously enlarged upon the portrait of the dead financier. Hard, cold, upright, and just. John Wardwell had had few personal friends. He had craved eminence in other things. His charities were large and public, he had given lavishly to hospitals and churches and civic improvements. McKee thought of Chesterton's "On the day of the millenium, the gutters will run with the blood of philanthropists." John Wardwell's blood had run before the millenium.

A Simon P. Florian put him onto the man who had been Wardwell's private secretary during the last year of his life. McKee interviewed this man, Gilean Peters, in Peters' office in the Wall Street district. Thin, blond and in his forties, Peters was mystified, and cautious. He had been in the Wardwell house on the day Wardwell died.

Asked about John Wardwell's relationship with his family, Peters said that he had been devoted to his wife. His children, or rather his wife's niece and nephew, Well, there might have been some slight friction. In spite of his wealth, Wardwell was a careful man, and the younger people were spenders. On the morning of the 22nd, Wardwell had given Peters orders to close out all the Wardwell charge accounts, at Tiffany's, Black Starr and Gorham's, Sloan's, specialty shops, Brooks Brothers, Fifth Avenue department store. As Peters understood it, after the first of the year, John Wardwell was going west with his wife in search of renewed health, and expected to be gone a long while.

Also, on that morning, Wardwell had sent Peters around to the Federal Trust, a near-by bank where he kept a small running account for the payment of household bills and personal items. That is, there was never more than ten thousand in it. His statement wasn't due, but he wanted what there was of it. Something in the statement and the accompanying checks had made him extremely angry. That was all Peters knew.

Dutch Pete aroused no echo in the secretary's mind. Nicholas Bray was a friend of the young La Motte and had done some work for one of John Wardwell's companies before he went into the service. He had seen Darrell about the house once or twice, but the social side of the Wardwell ménage was out of his province. The secretary did, however, add a name to the list of visitors at the house on that last day.

Coming back at around, oh, late, at perhaps half-past five, with some papers Wardwell wanted, he found a Mr. Zantini in the hall asking Mrs. Bettinger whether he could see Mr. Wardwell. Zantini was the owner of a garage and filling station in Brookfield and serviced the Wardwells cars. Peters had sent him checks from time to time. He couldn't say whether or not Zantini's request for an interview had been granted. He handed the portfolio Wardwell wanted to Mrs. Bettinger and left the house.

That was all Peters had to contribute. McKee thanked him and returned to the office. There was

no trace yet of any money belonging to Michael Nye. There was nothing on any quarrel or cause for ill will in the past between Nye and Stephen Darrell. The information concerning the marauded garage would figure that. As far as the executors of Wardwell's estate, Michael Nye had had papers and records of Wardwell's in his possession, and he had spent some weeks in Brookfield after the funeral. If there had been anything informative in the room over the garage, it was gone now. . . .

The Scotsman gathered his finds, summing them up. They didn't amount to a great deal, in the shape they were in. He sent a man to John Wardwell's neighborhood bank, the Federal Trust, although with very little hope of getting anything after almost two years. He called Headquarters. There was nothing new on Dutch Pete. The ex-handman had to be found. He had been in the Wardwell house at some time during that crucial period, six o'clock until a quarter of eight. John Wardwell was alive at six; he was dead when his wife and Michael Nye and Catherine Lister went in and found him at seven forty-five.

Dutch Pete could have killed John Wardwell himself, or he could know who did. He could have killed Michael Nye, or he could know who did. The search for him might take time, and there was none to spare. With a vision of the house in Brookfield and its cargo of dynamite pressing against his eyeballs, he rang the Brookfield barracks. He heard with satisfaction that on last reports everything was quiet. The family were lunching together in apparent peace and unity. He asked that Zantini be talked to the garage proprietor might have seen or heard something during his brief visit to the Wardwell house on the day John died.

Going into the long narrow inner room that was his private office, he plunged into reports on everyone closely or distantly connected with the two crimes that so persistently paralleled each other and that so far, in spite of all the work that had been done, were wrapped up in polar darkness.

That was at shortly after two p. m. At ten minutes of three, the darkness was split a little and with extreme unpleasantness, Inspector Brown of the Safe and Loft Squad called him. Brown had a good deal to say. The gist of it was that Peter Heinson, the man known to the Wardwells as Dutch Pete, had been implicated in a silk robbery that occurred in the summer of nineteen forty-three. He was arrested on December the fourth of that year, tried, convicted and sent up for three years and three months. With time off for good behavior, he got out of jail one week before Angela Wardwell's return to New York and the reopening of the Sixty-fourth Street house.

An ex-convict, implicated in a robbery during which a man had been killed. Not a pleasant gentleman to have roaming around loose. The Scotsman sat on and thought about it for a long time before he moved.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

- Who are the Afrikanders?
- Who is credited with the remark, "We must all hang together, or we'll all hang separately?"
- What is a jirnikisha?
- What do the French mean by "amour propre"?
- Come spring and you saw a lepidoptera in your garden, what would you say?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A brave man knows no malice; but forgets, in peace, the injuries of war, and gives his digest to a friend's embrace.—Cowper.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Is Friday, the 13th, an unlucky day? Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson was born on that date, and he seems to have done all right. Happy birthday, Mr. Justice. Margaret F. Halsey, author, among other books, of "With Malice Toward Some," is another Feb. 13 birthday child.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1653, the directors of Amsterdam (New York) favored a league of the New Netherlands



Ex-band singer Ex-accompanist

JOBS UPON A TIME

Fred MacMurray, one of our popular male film stars, is an Illinois boy and attended Carroll college, Wisconsin, singing and playing in orchestras to earn his tuition. Fred went to Hollywood with a band and was offered a screen role. He also played in vaudeville. Diana Lynn, screen star, was a piano accompanist at the tender age of 10 years. She was born in Los Angeles and entered the movies in 1940.

with New England against the Indians. On Feb. 13, 1945, in the second World War, the Russians took Budapest, Hungarian capital, after a 49-day siege.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

MODERN MANNERS

When fresh fruits are served at a home meal, eat them with the fingers, but never wipe the juice off on the table napkin without first using a finger bowl, as fruit juice makes a bad stain.

YOUR FUTURE

Today attend to matters that require discussion. The time is good for taking trips, for writing, for visiting friends in your community. Map out future plans. You will enjoy increasing good fortune and happiness in your coming year, and domestic felicity will be yours. Go ahead confidently with all your projects. The time is favorable for courtship, marriage or changes that seem desirable.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- A people in Africa once known as Boers.
- Benjamin Franklin during the American Revolution.
- A two-wheeled vehicle, usually drawn by a coolie.
- Self-love or self-respect.
- "Oh, what a beautiful butterfly!"

score for the defense.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 10 7
♥ A 5
♦ 9 6 3
♣ K Q 8 6 6

♠ 8 2
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ A K J 2
♣ J 9 2

N
W
E
S

♠ 9 4
♥ J 8 6 3
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ 10 7 3

♠ K Q J 6 5 3
♥ 10 7 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
Would a singleton diamond, in place of the doubleton, be of any value to South on this deal? If so, in what way?

To provide the necessary "depth" for peacetime security, the Navy estimates it needs four volunteer reservists for each of the 7,426 officers and 25,698 men in its organized air reserve.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—"There is," say the disciples of a certain type of literature, "a story in everything." What they mean is that if you see a newspaper floating along a gutter in a spring rain, or a small boy crying for his mother, or a new movie poster plastered along the rickety fences lining a vacant lot on the East Side, a little research will unfold a dramatic tale about the circumstances leading to what you have seen. The newspaper will have been thrown out the window by a broken-hearted dame just before she poked her head into a gas oven, the boy will turn out to be the long-lost Prince of Lower Uppovia or the movie poster will contain secret directions for finding Captain Kidd's lost treasure.

The disciples could be right. I have a fine, concrete example for them, anyway. I picked out the jewelry store in West 58th street the other day. They call it the jewelry store in West 58th street the other day. They call it the jewelry store in West 58th street the other day.

It is higher-class than the average joint dealing in diamonds at \$40 down and 50 cents a week until you pay it off in 10 years or get tired of the girl involved, but it is still a jewelry store. As I stared at it speculatively, I noted to myself that it would take a Dostoevsky to find a story behind its glossy front. Citizens—call me Feodor.

Early in the Forties, a big, good-looking blond Brooklyn boy named Charles Walker, who had a leaning toward 19th century men's jewelry, found the male guests at parties he attended looking at his rings, cufflinks, et al.

"I wonder where I can get something like that?" someone would ask. "Maybe down on the Bowery," Walker would reply. "That's where I uncovered this—in a hockshop."

After awhile, he took to promising friends he would try to dig some up for them. Then, he thought about going into the business.

It is one thing to listen to someone say, "Gee, I'd love a ring like that," and quite another to hold him to that Martin-inspired statement in the cold, gray light of day. But Walker had about \$500 in cash. He took the plunge.

WALKER BEGAN SLOWLY, by dropping in on friends and showing them an old suitcase full of seals, links, fobs and so on. This was the key moment in his new career, like the first time Sinatra played the Paramount, or the all-important seventh game in a set of tennis.

The cards fell the right way, and he not only sold to his friends, but they all gave him the names of other prospective buyers. A pay telephone booth was his office, the suitcase his showcase. However, by 1942 he picked up a bathroom-sized office in East 57th street.

A couple of months later, the ominous "Greetings" came in the mail, and Walker packed his old suitcase and lugged it over to the Manufacturers' Trust company. The jewelry went into a vault and he went into the Air Force.

Three years later, with the international incident temporarily settled, Walker went to the bank and got the suitcase and went right back to work.

On Washington's birthday of last year Walker opened the Petit Musee. Today he has a stock worth about \$100,000 and one of the best if not the best collection of 19th century jewelry in the country.

However, at 30, he finds his main stock in trade is his imagination. Customers drop in with an old diamond bracelet or pendant from the family jewel box. Walker takes it and, without slaughtering the basic design, embellishes it here and there, doing perhaps what the trade calls a Roman job on it, and before he is through he has what he calls an "exciting" ornament.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO the ladies of the El Morocco set went in a large way for wearing medals and order ribbons; that fad was set into motion by Walker. He also popularized the use of Grecian toe rings for finger rings, shoe buckles as pins and clips, cufflinks for earrings and chains and Georgian seals on watch chains. In other words, he plays a fast and loose game with the original purpose of a piece of jewelry.

"So you have a tie clasp?" he will say. "Now how ELSE can we use that?" He is a serious collector of the stuff himself, and his private swag, not for sale, includes a pair of cufflinks once worn by William Howard Taft and some diamonds worn by Lady Hamilton.

For a onetime basketball player who once clerked in a hotel and wrote advertising copy for a hosiery firm, he has come a long, long way.

There is, they tell me, a story in everything. It could be.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During his lifetime, Abraham Lincoln was not regarded too favorably by his fellow citizens. Even members of his cabinet questioned his fitness for the presidency. Yet we now know that the whole of Lincoln was love of country. He was never diverted by any side issues. Even the question of slavery was not, to him, paramount. In a famous letter to Horace Greeley, he makes that clear beyond the possibility of error. He wrote:

"I would save the Union. I would save it by the shortest way under the Constitution. The sooner the national authority can be restored, the nearer the Union will be 'the Union as it was.' If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union; and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union."

Lincoln was, in this respect, a nationalist. As a matter of fact, it was impossible for him to have been anything else. He was never faced with the problem of loving any other country as much as or more than his own country. He was not pro-British or pro-Irish or pro-Jewish or pro-Arab. Nor was he anti any other country. He was simply an American concerned with the country of his birth.

Although Lincoln encountered Great Britain and Russia, he had not to concentrate all his attention and most of his activities on the fate of some 50 nations, most of which were indebted to his country and desired to become even more indebted. That load he did not have to bear. He was not torn by internal pressures of foreign origin nor by the concatenations of such a forum as the United Nations, where, within the boundaries of his country, it is constantly being defamed and attacked. His was a simpler task because his focus was always clear. It was upon the United States of America. That was his sun.

The Presidency of the United States was then, as it is now, an unbelievably difficult task for any man. The responsibility is greatest because the President walks alone. Everyone is willing to advise him, and our system of elections at stated intervals diverts him from a straight course to the weighing in the balance of popular sentiment the nothing of ephemeral opinion and excitement. Men who are charged with overwhelming tasks of administration need also to devote themselves to currying public favor like actresses playing for applause. Our leaders so often achieve the pinnacle of greatness only to debase themselves by truckling to miserable groups who, having built themselves a bit of influence, use it to force their will upon the President. And he dares not strike them down, as he should, because he dares not lose his strength in the Congress. Lincoln managed to hold on.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Let's rough-house with Uncle Cliff and make it good! We can shake a lot of change out of him!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment for Trench Mouth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
EVERY part of the body seems to have its special enemies in the germ world and the gums are no exception. Indeed, the entire membrane lining of the mouth seems especially susceptible to the microbes which cause trench mouth or Vincent's angina.

Thus, this infection is highly contagious and may be spread from one person to another through droplets which are thrown into the air during talking or coughing, or by contaminated eating utensils, and in sanitary drinking fountains. Epidemics of Vincent's infection are not unusual.

Mild Cases
As a rule, mild cases of this disorder can be cleared up easily. In fact, there are many forms of treatment which have been used for it. However, when the disease becomes severe and prolonged, thoroughgoing measures are necessary. The condition produces soreness of the mouth and gums. There may be bleeding of the gums or a bad odor to the breath. The gums are excessively tender. Ulcers or sores may form on the gums or lining membrane of the mouth.

During the early stages of mild cases simply brushing the teeth and gums, night and morning, with warm water, to which a little salt has been added, followed by rinsing for five minutes with equal amounts of hydrogen peroxide and water, will produce a cure. It is also suggested that tablets of potassium chlorate be allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth, under the tongue, three times a day.

In more advanced cases, this local treatment alone is not sufficient. It is suggested that penicillin be employed in the more severe cases, and the sulfonamide drugs for the less severe.

In any event, the first step in the treatment is for the dentist to remove deposits from the teeth, using all possible care and gentleness.

There are some who have suggested that penicillin be injected into the upper and lower jaws. However, equally good results seem to be obtained by giving the injections deep into a muscle.

Lozenges containing penicillin may also be used. These are held in the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Ointment Used

If the sulfonamide preparations are used, an ointment containing them may be made up. This ointment is packed into the pockets between the gums and teeth. The sulfonamide preparations may also be given by mouth.

In any event, when Vincent's infection develops, the dentist should be consulted immediately concerning the treatment of the condition. With the modern methods of eliminating this disorder, the condition can be brought under control within several days in practically all instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M. G.: Just a week before my periods my breasts hurt. What can be done for this?

Answer: Pain in the breasts, which occurs just before the menstrual periods, has been thought to be due to some disturbance in the glands of internal secretion, possibly to a lack of ovarian extract.

In the treatment of this condition, it has been suggested that ovarian residue be employed, starting from ten to fifteen days before the onset of menstruation is expected. However, it is advisable for such treatments to be carried out under the direction of a physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. L. Black and Mrs. W. M. Alley of Chillicothe were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. L. K. Athey, East Mount street.

David Thaw of North Lima is to visit a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner.

Robert J. Goeller, son of Mrs.

William Goeller, South Court street, is training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Misses Lena and Grace Schein, of near Williamsport, were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Circleville B P O Elks observed their 50th anniversary yesterday with a mammoth celebration.

Mrs. Franklin Crites, who underwent a tonsillectomy recently at White Cross hospital in Columbus returned to her home on North Court street today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Price attended a board meeting of the Home missionary society in Columbus today.

Automobile News—The well equipped car of today will carry a tool kit with a jack, tire wrench, pump, hammer, pliers, roll of tape, screwdriver, tow rope, oil can and plenty of wire in its tool kit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roe of Circleville township will move to their new home in Columbus this week.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

YOU MUST HELP HIM
EVEN THOUGH your hand contain nothing, but smallish cards, it is incumbent upon you to play them so as to give your partner the best possible guidance in use of his better cards. That ought to be obvious to anyone who would essay such a game as bridge, but in many cases it is not. Especially in a duplicate tournament, a defensive player should try to keep his mind on

The Silver Leopard

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

MEANWHILE, in New York, the police mill was grinding steadily on. Feed it fact, tangibles, and you got results. By noon that day, McKee knew of the search of the room over the Wardwell garage in Brookfield. Before that, he had discovered other things. Dutch Pete had been provided with a local habitation and a name.

Mrs. Bettinger, the caretaker in the Wardwell house on Sixty-fourth Street, had seen and talked to the ex-handman recently. On the day before Angela Wardwell returned to New York from the West, Dutch Pete had come boldly to the house asking for Mrs. Wardwell.

Dutch Pete's name was Peter Heinson. He had worked for the Wardwells on and off for two years prior to John Wardwell's death. He had been in the house on the night John Wardwell died, occupied with his usual furnace chores. He came night and morning, in cold weather, in the middle of the day. As usual, Mrs. Bettinger let him in, he let himself out through the basement door when he was finished. She didn't know what time he left. She had had a touch of neuritis that day, and after giving Mr. Wardwell a glass of milk and some Graham crackers at around six o'clock, she had gone up to bed on the top floor.

"That one," Mrs. Bettinger said of the ex-handman with angry contempt. Pete had asked her to call him when Mrs. Wardwell got home. Call him where? "At Pete's Tavern." The old caretaker was withering. "Tavern it is—and me that never touched a drop nor ever will and him a thief."

Why did she call him a thief? Because, in her opinion, it wasn't the parlor maid Anna Beckwith, or the upstairs girl, Pearl Starr, who had made off with cash lying around the house in those days, it was Dutch Pete.

Dutch Pete—Pete's Tavern. Did Dutch Pete own a tavern? That Mrs. Bettinger couldn't say, nor did she know the address of the tavern. She had stopped him right there, shutting the door in his face.

A telephone book, and various precincts, were consulted. There were no less than twenty-one Pete's Taverns in all parts of the city. By eleven a. m., they had run down the right Pete's Tavern. It was on Forty-eighth Street near the river.

The bartender was no relation of the ex-handman's. He declined the honor with thanks. The police had a word with various patrons. Dutch Pete when last seen was staying at the Saybrook Hotel but he hadn't been in for quite a while, maybe a week. The Saybrook, a seedy, dollar lodging house on Avenue A near Thirty-sixth Street, was a bust. But—Dutch Pete had checked out on the morning following Michael Nye's death.

McKee fed the information to Centre Street and turned his attention to recreating the background against which John Wardwell had lived, and the full history of the day on which he had died. He talked over the phone and in person to half a dozen of Wardwell's former business asso-

ciates. They could tell him little he didn't already know. Some of them unconsciously enlarged upon the portrait of the dead financier. Hard, cold, upright and just. John Wardwell had had few personal friends. He had craved eminence in other things. His charities were large and public, he had given lavishly to hospitals and churches and civic improvements. McKee thought of Chesterton's "On the day of the millenium, the gutters will run with the blood of philanthropists." John Wardwell's blood had run before the millenium.

A Simon P. Florian put him onto the man who had been Wardwell's private secretary during the last year of his life. McKee interviewed this man, Glean Peters, in Peters' office in the Wall Street district. Thin, blond and in his forties, Peters was mystified, and cautious. He had been in the Wardwell house on the day Wardwell died.

Asked about John Wardwell's relationship with his family, Peters said that he had been devoted to his wife. His children, or rather his wife's niece and nephew? Well, there might have been some slight friction. In spite of his wealth, Wardwell was a careful man, and the younger people were spenders. On the morning of the 22nd, Wardwell had given Peters orders to close out all the Wardwell charge accounts, at Tiffany's, Black Starr and Gorham's, Sloan's, specialty shops, Brooks Brothers, Fifth Avenue department stores. As Peters understood it, after the first of the year, John Wardwell was going west with his wife in search of renewed health, and expected to be gone a long while.

Also, on that morning, Wardwell had sent Peters around to the Federal Trust, a near-by bank where he kept a small running account for the payment of household bills and personal items. That is, the account was small for him; there was never more than ten thousand in it. His statement wasn't due, but he wanted what there was of it. Something in the statement and the accompanying checks had made him extremely angry. That was all Peters knew.

Dutch Pete aroused no echo in the secretary's mind. Nicholas Bray was a friend of the young La Motts and had done some work for one of John Wardwell's companies before he went into the service. He had seen Darrell about the house once or twice, but the social side of the Wardwell ménage was out of his province. The secretary did, however, add a name to the list of visitors at the house on that last day.

Coming back at around, oh, late, at perhaps half-past five, with some papers Wardwell wanted, he found a Mr. Zantini in the hall asking Mrs. Bettinger whether he could see Mr. Wardwell. Zantini was the owner of a garage and filling station in Brookfield and serviced the Wardwell cars. Peters had sent him checks from time to time. He couldn't say whether or not Zantini's request for an interview had been granted. He handed the portfolio Wardwell wanted to Mrs. Bettinger and left the house.

That was all Peters had to contribute. McKee thanked him and returned to the office. There was

no trace yet of any money belonging to Michael Nye. There was nothing on any quarrel or cause for ill will in the past between Nye and Stephen Darrell. The information concerning the marauded garage was in. It wasn't particularly difficult to figure that. As one of the executors of Wardwell's estate, Michael Nye had had papers and records of Wardwell's in his possession, and he had spent some weeks in Brookfield after the funeral. If there had been anything informative in the room over the garage, it was gone now. . . .

The Scotsman gathered his finds, summing them up. They didn't amount to a great deal, in the shape they were in. He sent a man to John Wardwell's neighborhood bank, the Federal Trust, although with very little hope of getting anything after almost two years. He called Headquarters. There was nothing new on Dutch Pete. The ex-handman man had to be found. He had been in the Wardwell house at some time during that crucial period, six o'clock until a quarter of eight. John Wardwell was alive at that time. He was dead when his wife and Michael Nye and Catherine Lister went in and found him at seven forty-five.

Dutch Pete could have killed John Wardwell himself, or he could know who did. He could have killed Michael Nye, or he could know who did. The search for him might take time, and there was none to spare. With a vision of the house in Brookfield and its cargo of dynamite pressing against his eyeballs, he rang the Brookfield barracks. He heard with satisfaction that on last reports everything was quiet. The family were lunching together in apparent peace and amity. He asked that Zantini be talked to, the garage proprietor might have seen or heard something during his brief visit to the Wardwell house on the day John died.

Going into the long narrow inner room that was his private office, he plunged into reports on everything one closely or distantly connected with the two crimes that so persistently paralleled each other and that so far, in spite of all the work that had been done, were wrapped up in polar darkness.

That was at shortly after two p. m. At ten minutes of three, the darkness was split a little and with extreme unpleasantness. Inspector Brown of the Safe and Loft Squad called him. Brown had a good deal to say. The gist of it was that Peter Heinson, the man known to the Wardwells as Dutch Pete, had been implicated in a silk robbery that occurred in the summer of nineteen forty-three. He was arrested on December the twenty-fourth of that year, tried, convicted and sent up for three years and three months. With time off for good behavior, he got out of jail one week before Angela Wardwell's return to New York and the reopening of the Sixty-fourth Street house.

An ex-convict, implicated in a robbery during which a man had been killed. Not a pleasant gentleman to have roaming around loose. The Scotsman sat on and thought about it for a long time before he moved.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Who are the Afrikanders?
2. Who is credited with the remark, "We must all hang together, or we'll all hang separately"?
3. What is a jirrikisha?
4. What do the French mean by "amur propre"?
5. Come spring and you saw a lepidoptera in your garden, what would you say?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A brave man knows no malice; but forgets, in peace, the injuries of war, and gives his dearest foe a friend's embrace.—Cowper.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Is Friday, the 13th, an unlucky day? Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson was born on that date, and he seems to have done all right. Happy birthday, Mr. Justice. Margaret F. Halsey, author, among other books, of "With Malice Toward Some," is another Feb. 13 birthday child.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1653, the directors of Amsterdam (New York) favored a league of the New Netherlands



Ex-band singer Ex-accompanist

JOB'S UPON A TIME

Fred MacMurray, one of our popular male film stars, is an Illinois boy and attended Carroll college, Wisconsin, singing and playing in orchestras to earn his tuition. Fred went to Hollywood with a band and was offered extra screen roles. He also played in vaudeville. Diana Lynn, screen star, was a piano accompanist at the tender age of 10 years. She was born in Los Angeles and entered the movies in 1940.

with New England against the Indians. On Feb. 13, 1945, in the second World War, the Russians took Budapest, Hungarian capital, after a 49-day siege.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

MODERN MANNERS

When fresh fruits are served at a home meal, eat them with the fingers, but never wipe the juice off on the table napkin without first using a finger bowl, as fruit juice makes a bad stain.

YOUR FUTURE

Today attend to matters that require discussion. The time is good for taking trips, for writing, for visiting friends in your community. Map out future plans. You will enjoy increasing good fortune and happiness in your coming year, and domestic felicity will be yours. Go ahead confidently with all your projects. The time is favorable for courtship, marriage or changes that seem desirable.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A people in Africa once known as Boers.
2. Benjamin Franklin during the American Revolution.
3. A two-wheeled vehicle, usually drawn by a coolie.
4. Self-love or self-respect.
5. "Oh, what a beautiful butterfly!"

score for the defense.

Tomorrow's Problem

A 10 7
A 5
9 8 3
K Q 8 6 6
8 2
K Q 9 4
A K J 2
J 9 2
N
W
S
J 8 6 3
Q 10 7 4
10 7 2
K Q J 6 5 3
10 7 2
8 5
A 4
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Would a singleton diamond, in place of the doubleton, be of any value to South on this deal? If so, in what way?

To provide the necessary "depth" for peacetime security, the Navy estimates it needs four volunteer reservists for each of the 7,426 officers and 25,698 men in its organized air reserve.



By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

Jewelry store in West 58th street the other day. They call it the Petit Musée, and its show window displays unusual and handsome jewelry against a background of deep velvet.

It is higher-class than the average joint dealing in diamonds at \$40 down and 50 cents a week until you pay it off in 10 years or get tired of the girl involved, but it is still a jewelry store. As I stared at it speculatively, I noted to myself that it would take a Dostoevsky to find a story behind its glossy front. Citizens—call me Feodor.

Early in the Forties, a big, good-looking blond Brooklyn boy named Charles Walker, who had a leaning toward 19th century men's jewelry, found the male guests at parties he attended looking at his rings, cufflinks, et al.

"I wonder where I can get something like that?" someone would ask. "Maybe down on the Bowery," Walker would reply. "That's where I uncovered this—in a hockshop."

After awhile, he took to promising friends he would try to dig some up for them. Then, he thought about going into the business.

It is one thing to listen to someone say, "Gee, I'd love a ring like that," and quite another to hold him to that Martin-inspired statement in the cold, gray light of day. But Walker had about \$500 in cash. He took the plunge.

WALKER BEGAN SLOWLY, by dropping in on friends and showing them an old suitcase full of seals, links, fobs and so on. This was the key moment in his new career, like the first time Sinatra played the Paramount, or the all-important seventh game in a set of tennis.

The cards fell the right way, and he not only sold to his friends, but they all gave him the names of other prospective buyers. A pay telephone booth was his office, the suitcase his showcase. However, by 1942 he picked up a bathroom-sized office in East 57th street.

A couple of months later, the ominous "Greetings" came in the mail, and Walker packed his old suitcase and lugged it over to the Manufacturers' Trust company. The jewelry went into a vault and he went into the Air Force.

Three years later, with the international incident temporarily settled, Walker went to the bank and got the suitcase and went right back to work.

On Washington's birthday of last year Walker opened the Petit Musée. Today he has a stock worth about \$100,000 and one of the best if not the best collection of 19th century jewelry in the country.

However, at 30, he finds his main stock in trade is his imagination. Customers drop in with an old diamond bracelet or pendant from the family jewel box. Walker takes it and, without slaughtering the basic design, embellishes it here and there, doing perhaps what the trade calls a Roman job on it, and before he is through he has what he calls an "exciting" ornament.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO the ladies of the El Morocco set went in a large way for wearing medals and order ribbons; that fad was set into motion by Walker. He also popularized the use of Grecian toe rings for finger rings, shoe buckles as pins and clips, cufflinks for earrings and chains and Georgian seals on watch chains. In other words, he plays a fast and loose game with the original purpose of a piece of jewelry.

"So you have a tie clasp?" he will say. "Now how ELSE can we use that?" He is a serious collector of the stuff himself, and his private swag, not for sale, includes a pair of cufflinks once worn by William Howard Taft and some diamonds worn by Lady Hamilton.

For a onetime basketball player who once clerked in a hotel and wrote advertising copy for a hosiery firm, he has come a long, long way.

There is, they tell me, a story in everything. It could be,

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. H. A. Davis Honored By Farewell Shower Given By Mrs. Warren

10 Guests Invited

Mrs. H. A. Davis of East Ohio street was honored by a farewell shower Thursday evening at a party given by Mrs. Roscoe Warren in her home, East Union street. Mrs. Davis will leave this month to make a new home in Sullivan, Ill.

Blooming plants and Valentine decorations provided a lovely setting in the hostess' home for the occasion. Contract bridge was played and a salad course was kept with the theme of the party was served.

At the conclusion of the games, prizes were won by Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart and Mrs. Jay L. Clark. A gift was presented the honor guest.

The guests were Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Dick Bremer, Mrs. Gearhart, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Charles Goeller.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and son, Jerry, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris and sons Ronnie and Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Bloomingburg and Charles Roberts, Indianapolis, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and children.

Mrs. Orin Wiscup and daughter, Linda and sons, Darrell and Gary, were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son, Wendell included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wills and daughter, Jackson; Mrs. Gladys Roe and H. H. Pendleton, Washington C. H.; George Hott, New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hott, Mt. Sterling.

The next meeting of the WSCS will be held at 2 p. m. Feb. 18, at the church.

The PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Feb. 17, in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and son, Dick, Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn and son, Vicky and Bob Armstrong, New Holland, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Donohoe and family.

Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and son, Mike were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley, Frankfurt.

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Let Us Give Your Spring Suits A Thorough, Expert Cleaning And Press. Now—Before The Rush. Be Prepared For Any Engagement. Have Your Suits Ready To Wear.

It Pays To Phone 22

CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.

N. Court St.—City Limits—Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. 22

Resume Given Of Benevolent Association

Annual meeting of the Circleville Benevolent Association was held in the City Cottage with Miss Florence Dunton, presiding.

Following the routine business, the social worker, Mrs. Florence Renick, gave her report for the month of January and also for the year, Feb. 1, 1947, to Feb. 1, 1948.

During January donations were received from nine persons and 117 articles of clothing, food, etc., were given out. Five home calls were made and two calls in the interest of clients.

During the year, aid was given to 131 families, either in clothing, household supplies, food or equipment. From supplies donated or purchased, 2212 articles were given out. Interviews with applicants at the Cottage totaled 499, home calls 179, and calls in the interest of applicants 35.

The following officers were elected for the year: president, Miss Florence Dunton; vice-president, Mrs. C. G. Stewart; secretary, Miss Clara Southward and treasurer, Mrs. N. L. Cochran.

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the Circleville Benevolent Association which was organized in 1908 with the late George R. Haswell as the first president.

The object of the association is "to promote the general welfare and to relieve temporary suffering caused from sickness, poverty or otherwise and to remedy conditions tending to the same and to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and other contagious and infectious diseases."

From 1912 to 1929 the association employed a visiting nurse and sponsored baby clinics, TB clinics, milk in schools, day nursery, mothers club, sewing classes, in addition to supplying relief in homes as needed.

After the city took over the support of the nurse in 1929 the association employed a social worker.

Delegates Named

Members of United States Daughters of 1812 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. Mrs. Charles Pugsley lead the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Edward Helwagen were appointed delegates to the state meeting slated for April 5 through 7th, in Mayflower hotel, Akron. Mrs. Roland Whitney of Chillicothe, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Edwin Jury of Circleville were named alternates.

Mrs. Pugsley read a paper

Middle Point Lady Lost 30 Lbs. Says General Health Improved

"I am 62 years of age," writes Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, Van Wert County, Middle Point, Ohio, "and before taking Rennel my weight was unbecomingly bulky. I have lost 30 lbs. and am satisfied that my general health has improved. Rennel has helped my system and since I have lost this weight my neuritis has fully disappeared."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your drugist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on the genuine Rennel.

BAKERY

TREATS for Valentines DAY

BETTY CROCKER SWEETHEART CAKE

Airy-Light, Topped Creamy White Icing And Red Candy Hearts. Luscious!

SWEETHEART COFFEE CAKE

Tender, Tasty, With Fruit Filling And Cherry Icing.

VALENTINE COOKIES

Please Order So We Will Have Enough To Supply the Demand.

ED WALLACE BAKERY

We Are Small Enough To Know You—Large Enough To Supply You.

Juvenile Officers Installed By Mt. Pleasant Grange

Juvenile Grange officers were installed in ritualistic ceremonies by senior members of Mt. Pleasant Grange at their meeting in the social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church. Hoyt Timmons, master and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, worthy matron, presided for the rites.

Taking their respective posts were: Charles Brown, master; Tommy Wilkins, overseer; Rosemary Rihl, lecturer; Daryl Thompson, steward; Richard Carter, assistant steward; Phyllis Thompson, chaplain; Nancy Wilkins, treasurer; Kathleen Rigby, secretary; David Brown, gatekeeper; Faye Leasure, Ceres; Mona Mowery, Pamona; Jean Wilkins, Flora; and Sue Mowery, lady assistant steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick were visitors at the session. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Bell from Springfield were accepted by the Grange. Mrs. Frank Carter gave a report of the state Grange meeting. The Grangers decided to have a box social Feb. 25.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Article Given On Lincoln

Fourteen members of Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church and three juveniles were present for a meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, North Scioto street.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar, chairman, presented Ann Downing in two piano numbers. Mrs. E. S. Stephens read a report from the "Outreach" concerning the Tuscon training school. Mrs. Max Wissler reviewed an article, "How Chance Made Lincoln President." Mrs. Wissler invited the group to meet in her home for their March session. Refreshments were served.

Art Sewing Club

Miss Laura Mantle will be hostess to members of the Art Sewing Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Watt street.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Buy them at any drugstore.

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PERFUMES

Indiscrete Perfume... a wink, a smile, a sudden burst of laughter captured in this famous Lucien Lelong fragrance. From \$6.50 plus tax.

Lucien Lelong Sirocco Perfume is definitely secret in its beauty... it's not meant to be understood, but to be loved... and love it she will. From \$5.00 plus tax.

Tempest Perfume will thrill the woman who takes an up-to-the-minute interest in fashion. Tempest is the newest of Lucien Lelong perfumes, and comes in a designed-in-Paris prism of shimmering crystal. From \$5.00 plus tax.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Famous for Diamonds

Valentine Hop

Howard Manger and his four-piece combo will play Saturday evening for the Valentine dance in the American Legion home, East Main street. Festivities begin at 8:45 p. m.

Five Members Are Added To BPW Club

During the business session Thursday evening of Business and Professional Women's club, five new persons were elected into active membership. They are: Mrs. Helen M. Brown, Miss Amelia Lemley, Miss Marjorie Francis, Miss Alexina Dye and Miss Loraine Stambaugh.

A sum of money was donated March of Dimes campaign. Miss Rose Good, public relations chairman, reported on several meetings she attended in interest of the club.

Mrs. Lucille Bostwick read a paper on "Re-Creation or Wreck-Creation". She opened her paper by stating "accidents and illness do not take vacations—neither are efforts to combat

HEART CENTER BRICK ICE CREAM

50c qt

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\$1.95

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9.3 Cu. Ft. and 7.3 Cu. Ft. Size In Stock

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. H. A. Davis Honored By Farewell Shower Given By Mrs. Warren

10 Guests Invited

Mrs. H. A. Davis of East Ohio street was honored by a farewell shower Thursday evening at a party given by Mrs. Roscoe Warren in her home, East Union street. Mrs. Davis will leave this month to make a new home in Sullivan, Ill.

Blooming plants and Valentine decorations provided a lovely setting in the hostess' home for the occasion. Contract bridge was played and a salad course was kept with the theme of the party was served.

At the conclusion of the games, prizes were won by Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart and Mrs. Jay L. Clark. A gift was presented the honor guest.

The guests were Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Dick Bremer, Mrs. Gearhart, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. Charles Goeller.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia, visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and son, Jerry, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris and sons Ronnie and Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Bloomington and Charles Roberts, Indianapolis, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and children.

Mrs. Orin Wiscup and daughter, Linda and sons, Darrell and Gary, were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son, Wendell included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wills and daughter, Jackson; Mrs. Gladys Roe and H. H. Pendleton, Washington, C. H.; George Hott, New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hott, Mt. Sterling.

The next meeting of the WSCS will be held at 2 p. m. Feb. 18, at the church.

The PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Feb. 17, in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and son, Dick, Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn and son, Vicky and Bob Armstrong, New Holland, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Donohoe and family.

Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and son, Mike were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley, Frankfort.

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Calendar

SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY POMONA Grange, in Saltcreek township school building, 11 a. m. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 South Court street, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. in home of Mrs. Charles Walters, route 4; Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Frank Marion, hostesses.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in social rooms of Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, 513 South Court street, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Miss Laura Mantle, 124½ Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

Society Slates Easter Tea

Mrs. Claude Crawford and Mrs. William Fox were co-hostesses for the Whistler Ladies' Aid Society for its February session. The group made plans to entertain the 21 neighboring aid societies to an Easter tea on March 26.

The group joined to sing a hymn and the Scripture reading was presented along with a prayer by the president, Mrs. Clarence Maxson. Valentine and Lincoln's birthday contests were conducted by Mrs. Maxson. Refreshments were served members of the society and one guest, Mrs. Mae Hinton. The March meeting will be with Mrs. Carol Minor in her home near Kings-ton.

Child Study Club

Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Frank Marion will be co-hostesses for the meeting of Child Study Club to be conducted at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters, route 4. Mrs. Sterling Poling will lead the evening's program.

Meeting Slated

Regular meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial hall.

were Sunday evening visitors at the Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Friday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Cochran, who is seriously ill at the Garringer Rest Home, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller dinner guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Search, Kingston.

Mrs. Norman Mouser and son, Jerry, were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter, Portia.

Resume Given Of Benevolent Association

Annual meeting of the Circleville Benevolent Association was held in the City Cottage with Miss Florence Dunton, presiding. Following the routine business, the social worker, Mrs. Florence Renick, gave her report for the month of January and also for the year, Feb. 1, 1947, to Feb. 1, 1948.

During January donations were received from nine persons and 117 articles of clothing, food, etc., were given out. Five home calls were made and two calls in the interest of clients.

During the year, aid was given to 131 families, either in clothing, household supplies, food or equipment. From supplies donated or purchased, 222 articles were given out. Interviews with applicants at the Cottage totaled 499, home calls 179, and calls in the interest of applicants 35.

The following officers were elected for the year: president, Miss Florence Dunton; vice-president, Mrs. C. G. Stewart; secretary, Miss Clara Southward and treasurer, Mrs. N. L. Cochran.

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the Circleville Benevolent Association which was organized in 1908 with the late George R. Haswell as the first president.

The object of the association is "to promote the general welfare and to relieve temporary suffering caused from sickness, poverty or otherwise and to remedy conditions tending to the same and to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and other contagious and infectious diseases."

From 1912 to 1929 the association employed a visiting nurse and sponsored baby clinics, TB clinics, milk in schools, day nursery, mothers club, sewing classes, in addition to supplying relief in homes as needed. After the city took over the support of the nurse in 1929 the association employed a social worker.

Delegates Named

Members of United States Daughters of 1812 met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. Mrs. Charles Pugsley lead the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Edward Helwage were appointed delegates to the state meeting slated for April 5 through 7th, in Mayflower hotel, Akron. Mrs. Roland Whitney of Chillicothe, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Ella Horbeck and Mrs. Edwin Jury of Circleville were named alternates.

Mrs. Pugsley read a paper

Middle Point Lady Lost 30 Lbs. Says General Health Improved

"I am 62 years of age," writes Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, Van Wert County, Middle Point, Ohio, "and before taking Rennel my weight was unbecoming and bulky. I have lost 30 lbs. and am satisfied that my general health has improved. Rennel has pepped up my system and since I have lost this weight my neuritis has fully disappeared." Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasure of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your

To Attend Parley

Miss Penny Brown and Mrs. Leland R. Siegwald of Circleville will be delegates from the local chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority at meetings scheduled by the international sorority to be held Saturday and Sunday in Hotel Fort Hayes, Columbus. Miss Thais Harden and Mrs. Robert White, Circleville, were selected as alternates.

Majority of the local sorority members are planning to attend the scheduled convention. There will be business meetings both days. A cocktail party is slated for Saturday afternoon and a dance Saturday evening. Luncheon on Sunday will close the convention.

Guest Pastor At First Church's Lenten Dinner

First Methodist church opened its Lenten season Thursday evening with a covered-dish dinner in the diningroom of the church with more than 100 members of the congregation present.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley introduced Dr. George S. Lackland, pastor of Indianola Methodist church, Columbus, who spoke on "The Religion of Lincoln". Mrs. C. E. Wells, soprano, sang "The Holy City" by Adams. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh.

Members Meet With Mrs. Peters

Mrs. Earl Peters was hostess to members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church in her home on East Ohio street. Mrs. Harold E. Sharpe was in charge of the program. An accordion solo was played by Miss Doris Spangler of Ringold.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the Misses Olive and Doris Spangler of Ringold; Miss Marcella Seitz and Mrs. Neoma Hay of Ashville; Miss Edith Straehle, Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Anna Belle Spangler of Circleville. Games furnished entertainment for the evening.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Harry W. Heffner and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates were hostesses at a dinner party Thursday evening in the Pickaway Arms. Places were set for 24 guests at Valentine decorated tables. Games were played during the evening in the home of Mrs. Heffner, East Union street.

prepared by Mrs. King on "The American Highlanders - Mountaineers and Their Descendants."

Juvenile Officers Installed By Mt. Pleasant Grange

Juvenile Grange officers were installed in ritualistic ceremonies by senior members of Mt. Pleasant Grange at their meeting in the social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church. Hoyt Timmons, master and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, worthy matron, presided for the rites.

Taking their respective posts were: Charles Brown, master; Tommy Wilkins, overseer; Rosemary Rihl, lecturer; Daryl Thompson, steward; Richard Carter, assistant steward; Phyllis Thompson, chaplain; Nancy Wilkins, treasurer; Kathleen Riggsby, secretary; David Brown, gatekeeper; Paye Leasure, Ceres; Mona Mowery, Pamona; Jean Wilkins, Flora; and Sue Mowery, lady assistant steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick were visitors at the session. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Bell from Springfield were accepted by the Grange. Mrs. Frank Carter gave a report of the state Grange meeting. The Grangers decided to have a box social Feb. 25. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parmer and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Article Given On Lincoln

Fourteen members of Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church and three juveniles were present for a meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, North Scioto street.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar, chairman, presented Ann Downing in two piano numbers. Mrs. E. S. Stephens read a report from the "Outreach" concerning the Tuscon training school. Mrs. Max Wissler reviewed an article, "How Chance Made Lincoln President." Mrs. Wissler invited the group to meet in her home for their March session. Refreshments were served.

Art Sewing Club

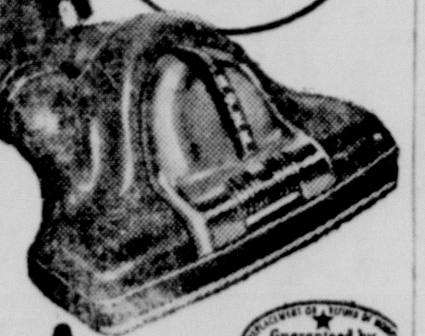
Miss Laura Mantle will be hostess to members of the Art Sewing Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Watt street.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Buy them at any drugstore. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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19 Members At Meeting

Nineteen members of Women's Society of Christian Service and guests of the Salem church met in the home of Mrs. Maud Dodd of that community. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Harry Sharret.

Mrs. Philip Davis lead the devotions. Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, directed the business session. Five dollars was voted to the March of Dimes and \$5 to Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Mrs. Harold Riffle won the "flower fund" prize. During the social hours, a dessert course was served.

Presbyterian Women Hear Book Review

Mrs. Ray W. Davis gave a review of the book "Committed Unto Us" during a meeting Thursday of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. David Harmon, president, offered a tribute to Abraham Lincoln. The group repeated in unison the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Robert Adkins, program chairman, presented Sally Cochran in two violin solos. Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell lead the devotional period.

Members of Group A were in charge of a Valentine tea. Mrs. Charles Nauman presided at the beautifully appointed tea table where refreshments were served.

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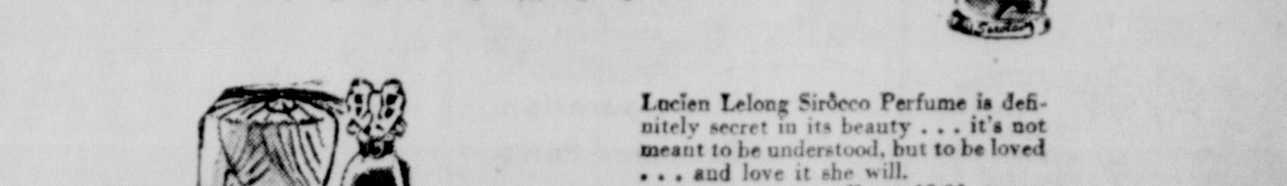
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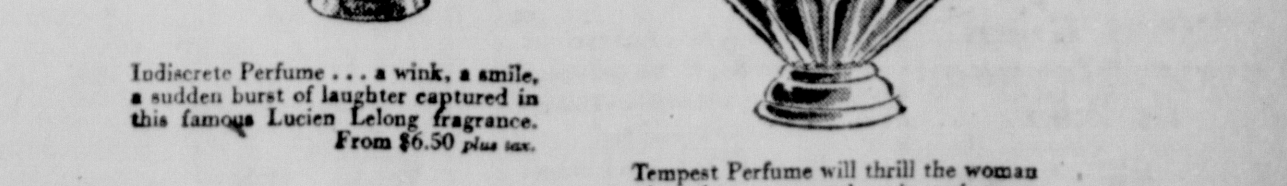
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these dangers permitted any vacations. Activities must continue unabated through out the year to outwitt accident hazards and built healthful habits and better community conditions." In conclusion she quoted "Let your recreation be manful not fearful".

Sore Throat Vicks VapoRub

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BAKERY TREATS for Valentines DAY BETTY CROCKER SWEETHEART CAKE Airy-Light, Topped Creamy White Icing And Red Candy Hearts. Luscious! SWEETHEART COFFEE CAKE Tender, Tasty, With Fruit Filling And Cherry Icing. VALENTINE COOKIES Please Order So We Will Have Enough To Supply the Demand. ED WALLACE BAKERY We Are Small Enough To Know You—Large Enough To Supply You.

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DOWN THROUGH GILGIT

Yank Discovers Commies Interested In Kashmir

By RUSSELL K. HAIGHT
DENVER, Feb. 13—The glaciers of Nagar mass themselves in an unbroken barrier from Northern Afghanistan to the Himalayan foothills.

Here is the true crossroads of the East. In this wild country Afghanistan, India, Tibet, China, and Soviet Russia meet. From the Soviet Russia to India the barrier can be crossed through the Gilgit passes.

And so, in 1889, the British established the Gilgit agency and founded the Gilgit scouts—to protect India from Russian expansion.

The British are gone now, and the only news that comes down from the Gilgit passes is that the wild Pathan tribesmen still roam there.

AT PUNCH, and later, at Kotli, at Janghar, at Sera, and at Mirpur the Pathan tribesmen I commanded had been equipped with Russian rifles.

I say "equipped"—and I use the word carefully.

For normally the Pathan carries a home-forged single shot rifle, or just a spear, a hatchet, or a tulwar—a long, curved sabre. Now and then one sees a Pathan with a stolen British Enfield rifle.

So when you meet a tribe of 300 in which every man is armed with a Russian 7.7 rifle, its serial numbers carefully filed off, you begin to wonder. No Pathan would bother about a serial number.

And when you learn that these tribes have come from the Gilgit country—you have no longer any doubt that they were "equipped." I saw many such tribes in many places. I led them in battle.

There are other signs of Russia in Kashmir.

In the bazaar section of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, there is a two-story red-brick building surrounded by a 12-foot brick wall. It used to be a mission college. It is a different kind of college today—teaching Communism.

The founders of the college were the public relations men of the Azad (Free) Kashmir government, Mitha, a Moslem, and G. K. Ready, a Hindu.

British officers in Pakistan used to tell me to avoid them well I got to know them pretty well and I liked them at first.

I LIVED with them in Punch House every time I came to Rawalpindi.

Mitha and Ready had founded the Kashmir Freedom League. Why Ready, a Hindu, was taking part in a Moslem revolt against the Hindu government of India, I could only guess.

The league has no official connection with Azad. Its avowed purpose is "to offer constructive criticism to Azad in order to improve the lot of the common people of Kashmir."

The leaders of Azad are religious Moslems. Sardar Mohammed Ibrahim Khan, the president of Azad, who hired me and is now presenting Azad's case to the United Nations at Lake Success, is a devout man.

I do not know why he tolerates Mitha and Ready. I do know that Mitha and Ready have little regard for him.

When I first went to live with Mitha and Ready they tried to convert me.

They used as their text the "Peoples' Age"—the Bombay edition of The Daily Worker.

Their arguments were always the same. Only Communism could end the poverty that prevails everywhere, including the United States, and excepting only Russia.

THERE WERE other "teachers"

at their college. Strangely enough, they were blond and blue-eyed. I never saw a blond, blue-eyed Pakistani, Afghan, Pathan, or Hindu.

These "teachers" could not speak either Urdu or Pushtu, the two languages of Kashmir. They'd shrug their shoulders when I'd try English on them. But I guess they could teach street-fighting without saying much.

I do know they weren't Moslems, for I used to see them in bars around Rawalpindi, drinking heavily. No Moslem touches liquor.

Mitha and Ready never went to the front. But we had one Communist who was one of our best generals. He is Abdul Latif Afghani, who is still commander of Azad forces in Uri, a district bordering Gilgit. His last name tells part of his story.

Abdul Latif is an Afghan who is in Kashmir because he was driven from Afghanistan seven years ago for Communist activity.

He is the only Azad officer who won't wear a uniform. He saunters around jauntily in an old beret, a worn leather shooting jacket, and baggy trousers, with a bandolier full of cartridges slung over his shoulder.

Abdul Latif Afghani never argues. When I'd talk about the virtues of American democracy, he'd say, "we won't exchange slavery under the British raj for slavery under the American dollar."

I'd taunt him: "Why do you prefer slavery under the hammer and sickle?" But he would say nothing.

IN ALL MY talks with Kashmir Communists I got the idea that they were just waiting for Russia to come down through the Gilgit passes and take over all of India and Pakistan. I didn't like the idea, and I discussed it with British officers in Rawalpindi.

The British had two constant topics of conversation—one, would there be war between India and Pakistan? And, two, if so, how long would the Russians wait before moving in?

British intelligence was much interested in the information I gave them about Communists in Kashmir. They already knew most of what I had to say, but they asked me to watch for more.

Especially, they asked me to keep them completely informed on the activities of Mitha and Ready. I did. And that's what led to my fleeing from Kashmir—a hunted man.

There was a strange convoy that came down from the hills one day. All I knew about it was that Mitha and Ready were determined to smuggle it across the Pakistan frontier to India.

I tipped off the British intelligence. The convoy was stopped that day.

That night Mitha and Ready sent two gunmen to kill me.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The mere ability to read is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination. It enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time.

—(Lowell)

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HOMELESS and destitute Chinese women, rounded up as vagrants on the streets of huge, sprawling Shanghai, are held in one of the city's winter relief shelters. (International)

Shelby Is Hit By \$80,000 Fire

SHELBY, Feb. 13—Four fire departments battled an \$80,000 blaze that threatened to spread to the Shelby city hall for almost three hours today before bringing it under control at about 4:30 a. m.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in a paint and wallpaper store on the first floor of a building which also housed offices of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

They said the flames ripped through the lower level and swept on to the two upper floors occupied by the Knights of Pythias.

By 3:30 a. m. the rapidly mounting flames had broken through the tar-covered roof and were sending showers of sparks onto the city hall only five feet away.

The roof collapsed at about four o'clock, carrying with it an old-fashioned belfry that had been a landmark during the building's 50 years.

Train Accident Kills Man, 47

COSHOCOTON, Feb. 13—Hagan Smith, 47, of Route 2, Newcomerstown, was fatally injured late yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad work train. The accident occurred seven miles east of Coshocton and Smith died in a Coshocton hospital two hours later.

Auto Dealers Warned About New Permits

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13—A large percentage of automobile dealers in Ohio, based on the applications for license already received, will be without authority to transact business on March 1, it was announced today by Edward T. Fogo, registrar of motor vehicles.

As of today, only 50 percent of the automobile dealers licensed in Ohio in 1947 made application for a renewal, Fogo reported.

"It is always the prerogative of the bureau of motor vehicles to make any investigation deemed necessary upon receipt of an application before a license is issued. Those dealers putting off filing their applications until the last few days of February will not receive licenses by March 1 and therefore, will be in violation of the law if they continue to operate," Fogo said.

Fogo pointed out that while li-



Positively we have money to loan for the expansion and development of local business. That is an important part of our business. Stop in at your convenience and talk with one of our officers, when you want a business loan.

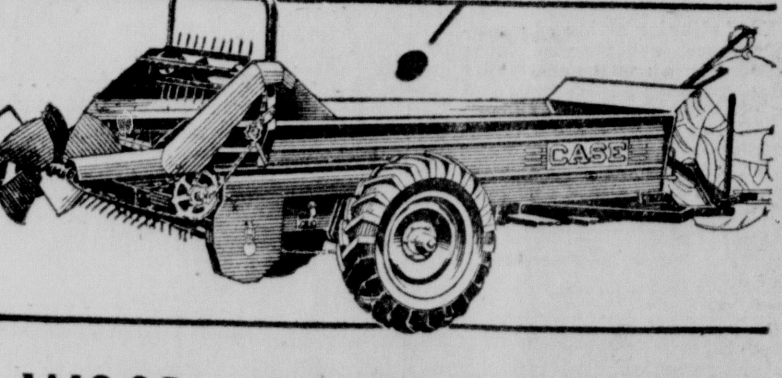
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118 N. COURT ST. The FRIENDLY BANK

LOOK You Get Both in a Case Spreader

★ LOW HIP-LEVEL LOADING ★

★ AUTOMATIC SELF-HOISTING HITCH



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Rich Oil Heir To Wed Early Saturday Morn

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13—America's modern Cinderella and her multi-millionaire oil heir prince will be married early Saturday in a fairy-tale ceremony befitting their fairy-tale romance.

At the magic hour of midnight—or a few strokes afterward—Mrs. Barbara Sears, the girl from the shadow of New York's Third Avenue elevated tracks, and Winthrop Rockefeller will become man and wife.

America's most eligible bachelor explained the "magic midnight" ceremony which could have come right out of the works of Grimm. He said:

"We had to wait three days under the Florida law or we would have been married by now, I assure you."

Rockefeller and the former actress—Chicago's beautiful Miss Lithuanian of 1933—went to the cattle-town of Okecho before last Tuesday to get their marriage license.

BECAUSE of the three-day "midnight to midnight" waiting

period, the earliest they can be married is 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

The "love-at-first-sight" wedding will take place in the lake house of Polo Player Winston Guest's luxurious Palm Beach estate.

The kings and queens, princes and princesses of Florida society are expected to witness

one of the most talked-about weddings in years.

Existing methods for prevention of losses of grain from insects and rats are in use on farms to the extent of only five percent of the farm storage capacity.

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London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise Attractive Prices Large Show Rooms

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GEORGE K. FRASCH Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio "There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

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DELINQUENT LAND TAX NOTICE

The Land, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties, and Interest charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — FIRST WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Jackson, Charles F.	21-11-20	Pt. No. 20	20 250 35.89
Myers, Mary A.	21-11-20	Pt. NE 1/4	13 420 32.12
Robinson, John S.	21-11-19	Pt. Out Lot No. 2 Whole	1.50 920 25.90
Schlegel, Emma Louise	21-11-19	Pt. E side W 1/2 5	15 890 15.76
Wilson, Catherine	21-11-19	Pt. Out Lot 2, 3	23 400 7.08
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — SECOND WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Henry, Dee Jay	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	38 610 35.51
Henry, Dee Jay	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	40 210 11.82
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — THIRD WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Chambers, D. Hunter	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	2260 40.02
Cooper, John	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	180 10.30
Crayne, John M.	21-11-20	30 ft. x 48 ft. NW cor.	400 7.08
Flowers, William M.	21-11-20	Whole	210 15.33
Grant, Alice G.	21-11-20	29 ft. x 108 ft. W side	290 11.35
Kirwin, Joseph P. et al	1047	Whole	290 30.36
Kirwin, Patrick	1048	Whole	1200 230.52
Miner, Lucille	1405	Whole	1800 60.72
Smith, Frank and Elizabeth	1406	Whole	370 96.72
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — FOURTH WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Scioto Building and Loan Co.	21-11-30	Tract No. 7 RSD	66 1760 31.18
Winner, C. A.	21-11-30	Tract No. 7 RSD	66 1760 31.18
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Crosby, Albert L. and Ethel	825	W 1/2 Ex. 125 ft. N end	610 10.80
Burns, Edith	826	N 1/2	1940 253.35
Bush, Harley W. and Shredia J.	880	Ex. W 1/2	350 9.74
Coleman, Robert M.	859	42 1/2 ft. x 77 ft. NW cor.	890 16.23 S
Cooper, Rosa	1881, 1882, 1883, 1884	W 1/2	640 24.28
Cooper, Roy	1885	Whole	320 96.26
Felix, Herbert	1519-1520	33 ft. W side; 7 ft. E side	190 17.92
Julius, Samuel E. and Emma Johnson	898	20 ft. E side	280 35.61
Marshall, Roy E. and Judith S.	776	32 ft. E side, incl. Pt. Alley	540 50.96
Miller, George R. and Heeter, Frank	1385	Whole	1100 41.76
McCain, Lewis and Evelyn L.	1648	Whole	170 3.02
McClaren, Edward and Mollie	1213	Whole	930 25.90
Peters, Mable M.	1514	Whole Ex. 60 ft. W end	490 32.57
Scott, Frederick	809	Whole	1130 85.65
Walton, Herman D.	1813	Whole	590 176.47
Wolfe, Charles, Theodore and Mary Catherine	1518	Whole	260 46.49
Same	1519	Ex. 32 ft. W side	40 7.0
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Heeter, Frank	1518	Whole	100 30
Thompson, Mary E. and Homer (Life Est.)	21-11-3	Pt. NW 1/4	150 680 6.08
Cupp, James and Lucille	21-11-3	Whole Ex. SE 1/4	48 530 6.42
DARBY TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Fast, Oliver E.	15045	100 White-Kendrick, Deercreek	50 830 13.26
Fetherolf, Margaret S.	264	2022 Geo. Baylor, Darby C.	429 40 14.74
Funk, John et al	15045	100 White-Kendrick, Deercreek	15 470 16.66
Rader, Minnie	6225	2022 Geo. Baylor, Darby C.	22 1450 172.57
DERBY TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Fast, Walter	20	Whole Ex. 32 ft. W side	1400 21.86
Mason, George and Amanda	23	Whole Ex. 32 ft. W side	720 11.40
Phillips, Clarence and Girtle	13	J. H. Allen Add. 31 ft. x 75 ft.	70 3.50
Whitlock, Charles Clayton and Mary Jane	7	Higgins and Hall Add. Whole	530 69.88
PALESTINE TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
McKinney, Andrew	20	Whole Ex. 01 A	70 4.36
Phillips, Guy R.	20	Whole	150 8.42
Porter, Guy R.	20	Whole	460 7.20
DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Thomas, Merle H.	4720	662 F. Seigle, Wolf Run	11 20 46
WILLIAMSPORT CORPORATION			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Hill, Jessie	43	Whole Heiskell Add	40 10.84
Hill, Jessie	44	Whole Heiskell Add	40 10.84
Hill, Jessie	45	Whole Heiskell Add	40 10.84
Malley, John	28	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.54
Malley, John	29	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.54
Morris, Carl	26	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.54
Same	27	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.54
Stambaugh, W. L.	31	Heiskell Add. Whole	40 1.18
Morris, Delos W.	14	Andrews Add. 81 ft. Mid Pt.	390 25.22
ASHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Tustin, George W.	136	Bishop S. D. 136 Whole	20 3.83
Same	137	Bishop S. D. 137 Whole	20 3.83
Same	138	Bishop S. D. 138 Whole	30 9.04
Same	139	Bishop S. D. 139 Whole	30 9.04
Same	140	Bishop S. D. 140 Whole	30 9.04
Same	141	Bishop S. D. 141 Whole	30 9.04
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	142	Bishop S. D. 142 Whole	20 2.69
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	143	Bishop S. D. 143 Whole	20 2.69
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	144	Bishop S. D. 144 Whole	20 2.69
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	145	Bishop S. D. 145 Whole	20 2.69
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	146	Bishop S. D. 146 Whole	20 2.69
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	147	Bishop S. D. 147 Whole	20 2.69

Edna, B. H.	Bishop S. D. 65 Whole	20	28
Name	Bishop S. D. 66 Whole	230	3.18
Name	Bishop S. D. 67 Whole	30	.42
Name	Bishop S. D. 68 Whole	30	.42
Waldson, Mabel L.	Bishop S. D. 61 Whole	500	6.92
MILLPORT				
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres	Val. Taxes
Edna, Emerson and Edna	23-24	40 ft. N Each	70	1.41
Herbert	64	Whole	820	11.38
Ansel D.	65	Whole	20	4.2
DeJ.	60	Whole	380	7.68
Harold	7	Whole	280	37.82
Name	8	Whole	30	4.86
Name	9	Whole	30	4.86
Ida	67	Whole	30	.37
Robert and	67	Whole	130	1.80
Pauline	68	Whole	40	.40
ASHVILLE CORPORATION				
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value	Taxes
Hutchison, Vernon F.	15	Cromley 4 Add. Whole	1850	38.60
Tigner, Armon R. & Donna	28	Cromley 5th — Whole	880	22.66
Tigner, Armon R. & Donna	28	Cromley 5th — Whole	250	6.70
Kathryn	62	South 1/2	40	.56
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CORPORATION				
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value	Taxes
Thomas	62	South 1/2	40	.56
Thomas	64	South 1/2	130	3.16
JACKSON TOWNSHIP				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
Means, J. G. & Gladys E.	903	1000 L Butler Scoto	32.90	320 25.36
Ellis, Ella N. (Life Estate)	8088	137 J Evans Wolf R	31.00	1700 332.39
Ellis, Ella N. (Life Estate)	13257	253 A Latham Ybud	75.00	4100 1122.93
Ellis, Ella N. (Life Estate)	13258	257 E Evans Wolf R	190.00	6800 2182.46
MADISON TOWNSHIP				
Name	R. S.	Description	Acres	Value Taxes
Henry J.	21-10-32	Mid Pt S E 1-4	.69	380 5.90
Wilhelmine	21-10-14	Pt N 1/2	1.20	2.90 7.72
MONROE TOWNSHIP				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
Light, E. L. & E. E.	467	1000 J Brown Deer C	1.00	50 2.56
Lehn, Glenn (Life Estate)	3827	730 B Harson Deer C	24.58	860 36.30
Glenn R. (Life Estate)	3827	730 B Harson Deer C	73.82	2590 169.46
Allen, Allen & Margaret	7568	1100 Scott Deer C	107.92	6750 109.57
FIVE POINTS				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
Hons, Hayes & Lulu Tim-	467	1000 J Brown Deer C	12.98	390 8.88
Hayes & Lulu Tim-	4260	1051 S Smith Busk. R	25	240 5.42
MUEHLBERG TOWNSHIP				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
Hughlin, Ann J. (Life Bt)	1347	166 E W. Muhl. Darby	.89	260 6.29
DARBYVILLE				
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value	Taxes
John	27	Whole	120	2.60
John	27	Ex 1/2 Sec 5 x 57' N Side	50	1.08
PERRY TOWNSHIP				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
ell, Betty & Luther E.	6274	200 J Ladd Hay Run	17	540 11.63
erman, Grace	6226	980 A B West Hay Run	10	20 26
erman, Grace	6226	980 A B West Hay Run	25	490 5.54
erman, Grace	6226	980 A B West Hay Run	25	490 5.54
NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
ig, Pete	7249	100 T Moore Paint C	.17	30 1.20
ig, Pete	7249	100 T Moore Paint C	.17	30 1.20
Orville	10139	379 1/2 Ladd et al Paint C	2.20	180 6.14
Klee H.	10139	379 1/2 Ladd et al Paint C	5.32	1290 42.31
Klee H.	10139	379 1/2 Ladd et al Paint C	1.56	610 13.27
NEW HOLLAND CORPORATION				
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C.	Acres	Value Taxes
ercy	10139	379 1/2 Ladd et al Paint C	1.56	610 13.27
Minnie & Clarence	10139	379 1/2 Ladd et al Paint C	1.56	610 13.27
Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
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Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
Sarah & Thomas	4138	200 G Lutton Ham. R	.65	29 4.4
Sarah & Thomas	41			

DOWN THROUGH GILGIT

Yank Discovers Commies Interested In Kashmir

By RUSSELL K. HAIGHT
DENVER, Feb. 13—The glaciers of Nagar mass themselves in an uninterrupted barrier from Northern Afghanistan to the Himalayan foothills.

Here is the true crossroads of the East. In this wild country Afghanistan, India, Tibet, China, and Soviet Russia meet.

From the Soviet Russia to India the barrier can be crossed—through the Gilgit passes.

And so, in 1889, the British established the Gilgit agency and founded the Gilgit scouts—to protect India from Russian expansion.

The British are gone now, and the only news that comes down from the Gilgit passes is that the wild Pathan tribesmen still roam there.

AT PUNCH, and later, at Kotli, at Janghar, at Seria, and at Mirpur the Pathan tribesmen I commanded had been equipped with Russian rifles.

I say "equipped"—and I use the word carefully.

For normally the Pathan carries a home-forged single shot rifle, or just a spear, a hatchet, or a tulwar—a long, curved sabre. Now and then one sees a Pathan with a stolen British Enfield rifle.

So when you meet a tribe of 300 in which every man is armed with a Russian 7.7 rifle, its serial numbers carefully filed off, you begin to wonder, No Pathan would bother about a serial number.

And when you learn that these tribes have come from the Gilgit country—you have no longer any doubt that they were "equipped." I saw many such tribes in many places. I led them in battle.

There are other signs of Russia in Kashmir.

In the bazaar section of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, there is a two-story red-brick building surrounded by a 12-foot brick wall. It is used to be a mission college. It is a different kind of college today—teaching Communism.

The founders of the college were the public relations men of the Azad (Free) Kashmir government, Mitha, a Moslem, and G. K. Ready, a Hindu.

British officers in Pakistan used to tell me to avoid them but I got to know them pretty well and I liked them at first.

I LIVED with them in Punch House every time I came to Rawalpindi.

Mitha and Ready had founded the Kashmir Freedom League. Why Ready, a Hindu, was taking part in a Moslem revolt against the Hindu government of India, I could only guess.

The league has no official connection with Azad. Its avowed purpose is "to offer constructive criticism to Azad in order to improve the lot of the common people of Kashmir."

The leaders of Azad are religious Moslems. Sardar Mohammed Ibrahim Khan, the president of Azad, who hired me and is now presenting Azad's case to the United Nations at Lake Success, is a devout man.

I do not know why he tolerates Mitha and Ready. I do know that Mitha and Ready have little regard for him.

When I first went to live with Mitha and Ready they tried to convert me.

They used as their text the "Peoples' Age"—the Bombay edition of The Daily Worker.

Their arguments were always the same. Only Communism could end the poverty that prevails everywhere, including the United States, and excepting only Russia.

THERE were other "teachers"

ers" at their college. Strangely enough, they were blond and blue-eyed. I never saw a blond, blue-eyed Pakistani, Afghan, Pathan, or Hindu.

These "teachers" could not speak either Urdu or Pushtu, the two languages of Kashmir. They'd shrug their shoulders when I'd try English on them. But I guess they could teach street-fighting without saying much.

I do know they weren't Moslems, for I used to see them in bars around Rawalpindi, drinking heavily. No Moslem touches liquor.

Mitha and Ready never went to the front. But we had one Communist who was one of our best generals. He is Abdul Latif Afghani, who is still commander of Azad forces in Uri, a district bordering Gilgit. His last name tells part of his story.

Abdul Latif is an Afghan who is in Kashmir because he was driven from Afghanistan seven years ago for Communist activity.

He is the only Azad officer who won't wear a uniform. He saunters around jauntily in an old beret, a worn leather shooting jacket, and baggy trousers, with a bandolier full of cartridges slung over his shoulder. Abdul Latif Afghani never argues. When I'd talk about the virtues of American democracy, he'd say, "We won't exchange slavery under the British raj for slavery under the American dollar."

I'd taunt him: "Why do you prefer slavery under the hammer and sickle?" But he would say nothing.

IN ALL MY talks with Kashmir Communists I got the idea that they were just waiting for Russia to come down through the Gilgit passes and take over all of India and Pakistan. I didn't like the idea, and I discussed it with British officers in Rawalpindi.

The British had two constant topics of conversation—one, would there be war between India and Pakistan? And, two, if so, how long would the Russians wait before moving in?

British intelligence was much interested in the information I gave them about Communists in Kashmir. They already knew most of what I had to say, but they asked me to watch for more.

Especially, they asked me to keep them completely informed on the activities of Mitha and Ready. I did. And that's what led to my fleeing from Kashmir—a hunted man.

There was a strange convoy that came down from the hills one day. All I knew about it was that Mitha and Ready were determined to smuggle it across the Pakistan frontier to India.

I tipped off the British intelligence. The convoy was stopped that day.

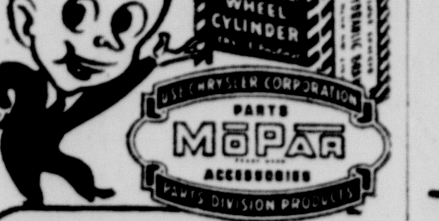
That night Mitha and Ready sent two gunmen to kill me.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The mere ability to read is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination. It enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time.

—(Lowell)

Automobile Owners ATTENTION!



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ALL THE PARTS NEEDED FOR A GIVEN SERVICE OPERATION IN ONE PACKAGE

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Brake Lining Sets
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HOMELESS and destitute Chinese women, rounded up as vagrants on the streets of huge, sprawling Shanghai, are held in one of the city's winter relief shelters.

Shelby Is Hit By \$80,000 Fire

SHELBY, Feb. 13—Four fire departments battled an \$80,000 blaze that threatened to spread to the Shelby city hall for almost three hours today before bringing it under control at about 4:30 a. m.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in a paint and wallpaper store on the first floor of a building which also housed offices of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

They said the flames ripped through the lower level and swept on to the two upper floors occupied by the Knights of Pythias.

By 3:30 a. m. the rapidly mounting flames had broken through the tattered roof and were sending showers of sparks onto the city hall only five feet away.

The roof collapsed at about four o'clock, carrying with it an old-fashioned belfry that had been a landmark during the building's 50 years.

Train Accident

Kills Man, 47

COSHOCOTON, Feb. 13—Hagan Smith, 47, of Route 2, Newcomerstown, was fatally injured late yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad work train. The accident occurred seven miles east of Coshocton and Smith died in a Coshocton hospital two hours later.

Auto Dealers Warned About New Permits

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13—A large percentage of automobile dealers in Ohio, based on the applications for license already received, will be without authority to transact business on March 1, it was announced today by Edward T. Fogo, registrar of motor vehicles.

As of today, only 50 percent of the automobile dealers licensed in Ohio in 1947 made application for a renewal, Fogo reported.

"It is always the prerogative of the bureau of motor vehicles to make any investigation deemed necessary upon receipt of an application before a license is issued. Those dealers putting off filing their applications until the last few days of February will not receive licenses by March 1 and therefore, will be in violation of the law if they continue to operate," Fogo said.

Fogo pointed out that while license plates issued to a dealer do not expire until March 31, their license to do business as a dealer, issued under the dealers' and salesmen's licensing law, expires the last day of February.

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North End Market

Complete Selection

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GROCERIES

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Myers, Mary A.	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	18 130 52.12
Robinson, John S.	21-11-19	Pt. Out Lot No. 2 Whole	1.50 930 23.90
Schlegel, Emma Louise	21-11-19	Pt. E side W 1/2	15 890 13.76
Wilson, Catherine	21-11-19	Pt. Out Lot 2, 3	23 400 7.08
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — SECOND WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Henry, Dee Jay	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	38 610 35.51
Henry, Dee Jay	21-11-20	Pt. SW 1/4	40 610 11.82
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — THIRD WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Chambers, D. Hunter	343	1/2	180 10.30
Cooper, John M.	362	30 ft. x 48 ft. NW cor.	400 7.08
Crayne, John M.	362	Whole	590 113.35
Flowers, William M.	1045	20 ft. x 108 ft. W side	210 15.33
Gant, Alice G.	943	Whole	545.55
Kirwin, Joseph P. et al.	1047	Whole	280 50.36
Kirwin, Patrick	1046	Whole	1200 230.52
Miner, Lucille	1406	Whole	1600 60.72
Smith, Frank and Elizabeth	948	90 ft. N end	370 96.12
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — FOURTH WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Scio Building and Loan	21-11-30	Pt. S 1/2 Lots 3 and 4	43 80 9.08
Winner, C. A.	21-11-30	Tract No. 7 RSD	06 1760 54.55
Crosby, Albert L. and Ethel	825	W 1/2 Ex. 125 ft. N end	610 10.80
Burns, Edith	828	N 1/2	1040 230.35
Bush, Harley W. and Shredia J.	880	N 1/2 W 1/2	550 9.74
Coleman, Robert M.	859	42 1/2 ft. x 77 ft. NW cor.	890 59.19
CIRCLEVILLE CORP. — FIFTH WARD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Cooper, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884	784	Whole	640 24.28
Cooper, Roy	784	Whole	520 96.26
Haddux, Herbert	1519-1520	33 ft. W side; 7 ft. E side	150 17.92
Rutius, Samuel E. and Emma Johnson	808	20 ft. E side	280 35.61
Marshall, Roy E. and Judith S.	776	32 ft. E side, incl. Pt. Alley	540 50.96
Miller, George R. and Mildred E.	1385	Whole	1100 41.76
McClaren, Lewis and Evelyn L.	1648	Whole	170 3.02
McClaren, Edward and Mollie	1213	Whole	590 25.99
Peters, Mable M.	1514	Whole Ex. 60 ft. W end	450 32.57
Scott, Frederick	1130	Whole	1130 85.63
Walton, Herman D.	1843	Whole	590 176.47
Wolfe, Charles, Theodore and Mary Catherine	1318	Whole	260 4.60
Same	1319	Ex. 33 ft. W side	40 7.70
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Heeter, Frank	21-11-3	Blkg. on Canal Only	100 .90
Thompson, Mary E. and Homer (Life Est.)	21-11-3	Pt. NW 1/4	150 680 6.03
Cupp, James and Lucille	21-11-30	Pt. SE 1/4	48 530 6.42
DARBY TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Fast, Oliver E.	15045	1/2 W side Kendrick, Deercreek	50 830 13.26
Fetherolf, Margaret S.	294	2022 Geo. Baylor, 100 White-Kendrick, Deercreek	15 470 16.66
Funk, John et al.	15045	1300 A. B. West, Darby C.	22 1450 172.57
DERBY TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Fast, Walter	20	Whole	1400 21.86
Mason, George and Amanda	24	Allen Add. Whole	730 11.40
Phillips, Clarence and Gertie	13	J. H. Allen Add. 31 ft. x 75 ft.	70 35.80
Whitlock, Charles Clayton and Mary Jane	7	Higgins and Hall Add. Whole	530 69.00
PALESTINE TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
McKinney, Andrew	29	Whole Ex. .01 A	70 4.36
Phillips, Joe	20	Whole	150 8.42
Porter, Guy R.	20	Whole	460 7.20
DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Thomas, Merle H.	11	20 1/2 Acre, Wolf Run	11 20 .56
WILLIAMSPORT CORPORATION			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Hill, Jessie	44	Whole Heiskell Add	40 10.86
Hill, Jessie	45	Heiskell Add. Whole	40 10.86
Malley, John	28	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.54
Same	29	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.54
Morris, Carl	96	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.87
Same	97	B. B. Yates Add. Whole	40 1.87
Stambaugh, W. L.	31	Heiskell Add. Whole	40 1.18
Morris, Delos W.	14	Andrews Add. 81 ft. Mid Pt.	390 25.22
ASHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Tustin, George W.	20	Bishop S. D. 136 Whole	20 3.83
Same	20	Bishop S. D. 137 Whole	20 7.22
Same	20	Bishop S. D. 138 Whole	20 9.94
Same	20	Bishop S. D. 139 Whole	20 9.03
Same	20	Bishop S. D. 140 Whole	20 9.03
Same	20	Bishop S. D. 141 Whole	20 184.05
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	20	Bishop S. D. 142 Whole	20 2.69
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	20	Bishop S. D. 143 Whole	20 39.45
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	20	Bishop S. D. 144 Whole	20 7.80
Tustin, George W. (Cert. Del.)	20	Bishop S. D. 145 Whole	20 8.47

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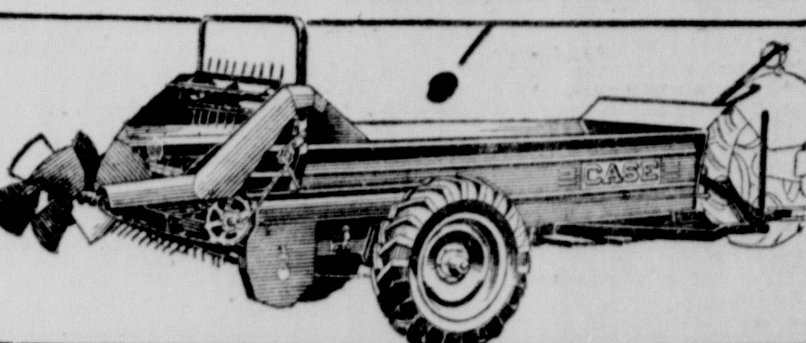
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Rich Oil Heir To Wed Early Saturday Morn

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13—America's modern Cinderella and her multi-millionaire oil heir prince will be married early Saturday in a fairy-tale ceremony befitting their fairy-tale romance.

At the magic hour of midnight—or a few strokes afterward—Mrs. Barbara Sears, the girl from the shadow of New York's Third Avenue elevated tracks, and Winthrop Rockefeller will become man and wife.

America's most eligible bachelor explained the "magic midnight" ceremony which could have come right out of the works of Grimm. He said:

"We had to wait three days under the Florida law or we would have been married by now, I assure you."

Rockefeller and the former actress—Chicago's beautiful Miss Lithuania of 1933—went to the cattle-town of Okeechobee last Tuesday to get their marriage license.

BECAUSE of the three-day "midnight to midnight" waiting

period, the earliest they can be married is 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

The "love-at-first-sight" wedding will take place in the lake house of Polo Player Winston Guest's luxurious Palm Beach estate.

The kings and queens, princes and princesses of Florida society are expected to witness one of the most talked-about weddings in years.

Existing methods for prevention of losses of grain from insects and rats are in use on farms to the extent of only 1 percent of the farm storage capacity.

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Apple, B. H.	Bishop S. D. 65 Whole	230 3.00
Same	Bishop S. D. 66 Whole	230 3.00
Same	Bishop S. D. 67 Whole	230 3.00
Same	Bishop S. D. 68 Whole	230 3.00
Donaldson, Mabel L.	Bishop S. D. 61 Whole	500 6.00
MILLPORT			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Acres Val. Taxes
Neff, Emerson and Edna	23-24	40 ft. N Each	70 1.41
Gregg, Herbert	64	Whole	820 11.38
Same	65	Whole	20 4.86
Pettibone, Ansel D. (Cert. Del.)	60	Whole	380 7.62
Pettibone, Harold	7	Whole	280 7.52
Same	8	Whole	30 4.86
Same	9	Whole	30 4.86
McManes, Ida	87	Whole	20 3.70
Wellington, Robert and Pauline	87	Whole	130 1.80
Same	88	Whole	30 .40
ASHVILLE CORPORATION			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value Taxes
Hutchison, Vernon F. and Georgia M.	15	Cromley 4 Add. Whole	1850 28.60
Tigner, Armon R. and Donna	28	Cromley 5th — Whole	180 4.80
Tigner, Armon R. and Donna	28	Cromley 5th — Whole	880 22.65
Wiegman, Kathryn	32	East Lawn S. D. — Whole	350 6.79
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CORPORATION			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value Taxes
Neff, Thomas	43	South 1/2	120 2.16
Neff, Thomas	44	South 1/2	120 2.16
JACKSON TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
Cooper, J. G. & Gladys	137 J Evans Wld R	2180 16.80
Cooper, Ella N (Life Estate)	137 J Evans Wld R	2180 16.80
Cooper, Ella N (Life Estate)	137 J Evans Wld R	2180 16.80
Cooper, Ella N (Life Estate)	137 J Evans Wld R	2180 16.80
Cooper, Ella N (Life Estate)	137 J Evans Wld R	2180 16.80
MADISON TOWNSHIP			
Name	R. T. S.	Description	Acres Value Taxes
Leining, Henry J	Mid Pt S E 1-4	60 280 5.50
Same	Mid Pt S E 1-4	2.50 520 7.25
MONROE TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
Bright, E. L. & E. E.	730 B Harrison Deer C	1.60 50 1.20
Same	730 B Harrison Deer C	24.58 869 36.94
Same	730 B Harrison Deer C	73.82 3956 166.89
Same	730 B Harrison Deer C	107.92 6750 109.30
FIVE POINTS			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
McKinnon, Sarah E	1099 J Brown Deer C	12.88 239 5.80
Smith, Hayes & Lula Tim	1099 J Brown Deer C	12.88 239 5.80
MILLEN TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
Laughlin, Ann J (Life Est)	186 2 3 P Muhl Darby	80 260 6.20
DARBYVILLE CORPORATION			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value Taxes
Wamer, John	21 Whole	56 320 2.60
Wamer, John	21 Whole	56 320 2.60
PERRY TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
Hawell, Betty & Luther B	220 J Ladd Hay Run	17 549 11.60
Wimmerman, Grace	280 A B West Hay Run	10 29 2.00
Wimmerman, Grace	280 A B West Hay Run	25 430 5.50
Wimmerman, Grace	280 A B West Hay Run	25 430 5.50
NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
Myfang, Pete	100 T Moore Paint C	17 50 12.40
Alton, Orville	379 J Ladd et al Paint C	2.20 180 6.10
Alton, Orville	379 J Ladd et al Paint C	5.82 1590 42.30
Alton, Klieb H	379 J Ladd et al Paint C	1.66 619 12.20
NEW HOLLAND CORPORATION			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
My, Percy	120 J Ladd et al Paint C	4.80 192 12.00
My, Minnie & Clarence	378 J Ladd et al Paint C	1.00 82 19.70
My, Sarah & Thomas	200 W Fulton Ham R	.05 29 .40
My, Sarah & Thomas	200 W Fulton Ham R	34 109 12.40
My, Sarah & Thomas	200 G Lively Paint C	.07 60 1.20
My, Sarah & Thomas	200 W Fulton Paint C	.10 649 12.90
My, George & Thomas	200 W Fulton Paint C	.10 649 12.90
My, Herbert M. & Hazel V	200 W Ogborn Paint C	15.44 4320 94.10
SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
My, Gerald & Wanda	20-11-18 SW 1/4
My, Lloyd & Francis	20-11-18 SW 1/4
My, Lloyd & Francis	20-11-18 SW 1/4
My, Helen Rose	20-11-18 SW 1/4
TARLTON CORPORATION			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
Lodge, Riley & Lavina	20-11-18 S Side NW 1-4
TARLTON CORPORATION			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value Taxes
Lodge, Thomas J & Virginia	2 Bk 13 Whole	913 20.61
My, Isaac L	2 Bk 6 Whole	130 11.10
My, Isaac L	2 Bk 6 Whole	130 11.10
SCIO TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
My, Evert & Mabel	1090 R Jordanfield Scoto	79 490 5.80
My, George	820 C Porfession Darby	1.15 50 7.00
My, W. E. & Lulu A	1000 4650 J Knike Scoto	.69 210 4.20
My, Paul D. & Mary E	1201 1900 R Andin Scoto	1.43 190 2.90
My, William	1578 2171 J Clem Darby	53.38 2430 52.38
My, William	1578 2171 J Clem Darby	1.60 150 2.30
My, J. W.	3271 J Clem Darby	127 7400 165.17
WALNUT TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
My, Emmitt & Ethel	21-9-26 Pr SE 1-4
My, Emmitt & Ethel	21-9-26 NE Cor
My, Emmitt & Ethel	21-9-26 NE Cor
My, Creed & Myrtle	21-9-26 W Part S E 1-4
My, Russell & Anna E	21-9-26 W Part N W 1-4
RINGOLD			
Name	No. of Lot	Description	Value Taxes
My, Nellie	29 28 Whole	69 72
My, Nellie	29 28 Whole	69 72
My, Francis	21-11-23 Pr S E 1-4	8.99 210 2.62
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
My, Francis	21-11-23 Pr S E 1-4	8.99 210 2.62
My, John D.	21-11-26 Pr N W 1-4
My, Master, Fannie & Lulu	21-11-26 Pr S W 1-4
WAYNE TOWNSHIP			
Name	Survey	Quan. Prop. W.C. Acres	Value Taxes
My, Stanley	Bldgs on Leased Land	200 8.64
My, Stanley	Bldgs on Leased Land	200 8.64
My, Stanley	Bldgs on Leased Land	200 8.64
My, Stanley	Bldgs on Leased Land	200 8.64
My, Stanley	Bldgs on Leased Land	200 8.64
NOTICE			
And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, or parts of lots, will be certified for foreclosure by the County Auditor pursuant to law, or forfeited to the State, unless the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest are paid.			
FRED L. TIPTON, County Auditor			

UN Group's Big Test Due Feb. 19

Soviet Stand To Be Aired

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 13—The "little assembly," established as an integral part of the United Nations on the initiative of U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, will meet its acid test in the session convened for Feb. 19.

The 51-nation body—boycotted by the Soviet Union and a few UN satellites—is slated this time to face concrete issues on which it must formulate decisive opinions.

The "urgent" question on the agenda is that of Korea, raised by the UN commission in Seoul after that body found itself blocked in arranging elections through Soviet refusal to grant access to the northern area.

The Korean commission followed instructions of the general assembly precisely in turning to the "little assembly" when difficulties arose.

THERE IS a general feeling at Lake Success that the "little assembly" has an opportunity to redeem itself from the disappointing impression of the inaugural meeting last January.

At that time several days of haphazard discussion ended with adoption of a U. S.-sponsored adjournment plan calling for the submission of suggestions on the veto situation.

The same delegates who at that time blamed the "little assembly's" poor showing on the lack of a vital issue now declare that the crisis in Korea is of sufficient importance to test the mettle of any international body.

Even though Russia is absent from the "little assembly," the basic problem raised is that of the conflict between the U. S. and the Soviet Union in Korea, along with Russian refusal to recognize the UN commission appointed by the general assembly.

ADVANCE indications are that the Soviet Union will come in for a barrage of condemnation and criticism on its persistence in defying UN.

The United States is expected to take the lead in urging that the "little assembly" endorse the work of the Korean group and encourage it to go ahead without delay in organizing elections in the southern area, which is occupied by U. S. troops.

Dewey Urging European Bloc

BOSTON, Feb. 13—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has called for the formation of a Western European bloc to act as a bulwark against the expansion of Communism.

In a Lincoln's Day address last night here, Dewey denounced Russian aggression and urged that Marshall Plan contributions to Europe's recovery be utilized to promote an economic federation of the participating nations.

He told Boston's Middlesex Club: "Our aid should be given in proportion to European effort to achieve unity. The faster it progresses, the sooner we will come to the end of our task."

"A real administrator will spend money just as rapidly as he can see concrete results in getting Europe united and back on its feet at the lowest possible cost."



EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Earl Warren, Jr., son of California's governor and Republican presidential aspirant, learns to splice rope aboard the Golden Bear in Los Angeles, before sailing with the milk ship on its good will mission to Europe. (International)

Tobin Believed Ready To Lose Big Union Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Labor sources predicted today that Dave Beck, powerful west coast labor leader, may soon supplant Daniel J. Tobin as head of the AFL Teamsters Union.

These sources said Beck now is attempting to gain control of the teamsters executive board. Once this goal is attained, they said he will replace the veteran Tobin as head of the one million-member union.

A union official well-informed on Beck's activities said the Seattle labor leader sought to seize control of the teamsters at the union's last convention in San Francisco but was blocked by premature publicity of his plan.

Instead, the October (1947) teamsters convention reelected Tobin on the grounds that experienced leadership would be necessary to cope with problems presented by the Taft-Hartley law.

However, Beck was elevated to the position of executive vice-president of the teamsters and reportedly is "calling the shots" in the teamsters organization in place of the aging Tobin.

Teamsters sources claim that Beck hopes to use the presidency of the truckers union as a stepping-stone to the leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister
Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church
Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borror, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Ashville—Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent. Scheduled revival services postponed until Feb. 22.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent; Worship service, 7 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Church school, 11 a. m. Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne—Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Eloise O'Hara,

We Cater To Special Orders

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

504 S. Court St.

superintendent; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville—Church school, 10 a. m. Lawrence Hofius, superintendent. Members of Walnut Hill and Lockbourne WSCS groups are invited to WSCS meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday in Shadeville hall.
South Bloomfield—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Don Hatfield, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor
Tarlton—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:20 a. m. Dale Fogler, superintendent. Women's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Saturday.

Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.
Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent.
Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Miller, superintendent.

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Ronald Robinette, superintendent. Prayer services, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic services with the Rev. G. E. Fisher, Evangelist. Young peoples meeting, 7 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Ne Plus Ultra, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m.
Bethel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m.
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m. The Rev. and Mrs. Curt Davis will be present for all services. Special services, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Harvard University was named for the Rev. John Harvard, minister of the church in Charlestown, Mass.

Lenten Season Services Set

The Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor of Williamsport Methodist church, announces the following services for each Sunday through the Lenten season.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. worship 10:30 a. m. and Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Sunday morning sermon subjects as follows:

Feb. 15, "The Commitment of Christ."
Feb. 22, "The Compassionate Christ."

Feb. 29, "The Unfettered Christ."
March 7, "The Transforming Power of Christ."

March 14, "Our Completeness in Christ."
March 21, Sermon by Dr. Harry E. Bright. Reception of members.

Holy Week services Sunday evening through Good-Friday will be announced later, together with Easter services.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Ronald, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Calvert, Sue Riser and Mrs. Lillian Hott.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline and daughter, Susan Jane, Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family.

Cletve Huffer returned to his home here, from Mercy hospital, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Woods, Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son, Dale.

Norma Jean Ankrom spent the week-end with Margaret Ann Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor,

Minister Booked

The Rev. G. E. Fisher, evangelist, will address the young people of South Perry church each evening at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services with special music will be conducted each evening by Rev. Mr. Fisher at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Palmer is pastor of the church.

It was Abraham Lincoln who proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863, as the first annual national Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Vivian Ankrom and daughter, Sue, Columbus, June Coffland, Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Digging among buried cities, archaeologists discovered that Sumerian women of thousands of years ago used "vanity cases" of gold, complete with tweezers, ear-picks and head scratchers.

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Smoked		
Beef Tongues	lb.	49c
Haddock	lb.	43c
Kenny's		
Sandwich Spread	jar	19c
Rival Dog Food	can	10c
Triangle Salt	1 1/2 lb. box	5c
Spic & Span	box	23c
Fancy		
Grapefruit	each	5c
Red		
Radishes	2 bunches	17c

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For your livestock and your dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cottonseed, etc. . . you ranchers and farmers of America received in 1947 almost thirty billion dollars, a new high.

Out of that amount, \$1,782,472,718 came to you from Swift & Company in payment for the products you sold to us. Of every dollar that we took in from the sale of our products, we paid to you an average of 79.3¢ for your products.

Together we are doing a big, vital job of helping

feed millions of families in America and in many foreign lands. Neither of us can do that job without the other. Since we are in this together and dependent upon each other, we feel that you have an interest in knowing how we have handled our end of this "joint operation." This page is our way of telling you. It shows you how we handled, in 1947, our business of processing and marketing. It shows how much money we took in, where it went to, and what services we performed to earn our 1¢ profit per dollar of sales.

How We EARN Our Profit

In addition to providing a market for livestock and many other agricultural products, Swift performs many essential services for producers and consumers. Most people can't go to farms to buy their meat—neither can retail dealers. Swift brings the meat to them. We have been doing this big, necessary job for 62 years, efficiently and economically.

Here are the services Swift & Company performs to earn its small profit:

- 1) We buy livestock and many other products that farmers and ranchers raise; then process and distribute them.
 - 2) We process, brand, and perform all the many necessary operations to prepare our products for market and consumption.
 - 3) We utilize all by-products. Every part that can be used is processed and sold in various forms. The income from this source increases the price of livestock to producers, decreases the cost of meat to consumers.
 - 4) Our research finds new uses and new markets for farmers' and ranchers' products.
 - 5) Our Martha Logan experimental kitchens test foods under home conditions, so that Swift products may give consumers the greatest possible satisfaction and value per dollar.
 - 6) We pay transportation charges on our finished products, delivering them to dealers in all parts of the United States. This makes a broad, nationwide market instead of a limited local market for the products of livestock producers.
 - 7) We provide employment and a livelihood—good wages, good working conditions and security—for 73,000 people who work for Swift & Company.
- Our earnings for all this were one cent on each dollar of sales.

Conservation of Our Land Resources

by H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture
Iowa State College



During recent years we have become increasingly conscious of the importance of conserving our land resources. Accordingly, we have initiated conservation programs and practices which are sound and logical. Such action was and is urgently needed, not alone for the current generation, but as an obligation to generations yet unborn. As one result of the programs adopted, much land (which because of its character and slope was being destroyed by erosion) has been turned back to grass. Thus, expanding livestock production has become an increasingly important part of the program of conserving our natural resources.

Continual sale of crops off a farm or ranch results in serious loss of plant food. But the maintenance of plant food elements in the soil is urgently needed if our crop land is to continue to provide adequate quantities of human food. Livestock farming is helping accomplish this. For when land is used for grazing, rather than for crops, soil erosion ceases and the unnecessary loss of plant foods is checked.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES

W. D. HEISKELL

Phones 27 and 28

Williamsport

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

FARM EQUIPMENT—

That Will Insure Bigger and Better Crops!

New Idea And Oliver
FARM WAGONS

For Oliver 70 Tractors—
HEAT HOUSERS

Silver Streak 12, 14 And 16 Inch
PLOW POINTS

New Holland And Cross
POWER CORN SHELLERS

Papec
HAMMER MILLS

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA
PAPEC
Sales - Service
Implements
Tractors

OLIVER
The Finest in Farm
Machinery

DUNHAM
NEW HOLLAND
Telephone 122
119 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio



Exide Batteries
Dynamic Wheel Balance

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

UN Group's Big Test Due Feb. 19

Soviet Stand To Be Aired

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 13—The "little assembly," established as an integral part of the United Nations on the initiative of U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, will meet its acid test in the session convoked for Feb. 19.

The 51-nation body—boycotted by the Soviet Union and her five UN satellites—is slated this time to face concrete issues on which it must formulate decisive opinions.

The "urgent" question on the agenda is that of Korea, raised by the UN commission in Seoul after that body found itself blocked in arranging elections through Soviet refusal to grant access to the northern area.

The Korean commission followed instructions of the general assembly precisely in turning to the "little assembly" when difficulties arose.

THERE is a general feeling at Lake Success that the "little assembly" has an opportunity to redeem itself from the disappointing impression of the inaugural meeting last January.

At that time several days of haphazard discussion ended with adoption of a U. S.-sponsored adjournment plan calling for the submission of suggestions on the veto situation.

The same delegates who at that time blamed the "little assembly's" poor showing on the lack of a vital issue now declare that the crisis in Korea is of sufficient importance to test the mettle of any international body.

Even though Russia is absent from the "little assembly," the basic problem raised is that of the conflict between the U. S. and the Soviet Union in Korea, along with Russian refusal to recognize the UN commission appointed by the general assembly.

ADVANCE indications are that the Soviet Union will come in for a barrage of condemnation and criticism on its persistence in defying UN.

The United States is expected to take the lead in urging that the "little assembly" endorse the work of the Korean group and encourage it to go ahead without delay in organizing elections in the southern area, which is occupied by U. S. troops.

Dewey Urging European Bloc

BOSTON, Feb. 13 — Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has called for the formation of a Western European bloc to act as a bulwark against the expansion of Communism.

In a Lincoln's Day address last night here, Dewey denounced Russian aggression and urged that Marshall Plan contributions to Europe's recovery be utilized to promote an economic federation of the participating nations.

He told Boston's Middlesex Club: "Our aid should be given in proportion to European effort to achieve unity. The faster it progresses, the sooner we will come to the end of our task."

"A real administrator will spend money just as rapidly as he can see concrete results in getting Europe united and back on its feet at the lowest possible cost."



Exide Batteries

Dynamic Wheel Balance

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO



EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Earl Warren, Jr., son of California's governor and Republican presidential aspirant, learns to splice rope aboard the Golden Bear in Los Angeles, before sailing with the milk ship on its good will mission to Europe. (International)

Tobin Believed Ready To Lose Big Union Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — Labor sources predicted today that Dave Beck, powerful west coast labor leader, may soon supplant Daniel J. Tobin as head of the AFL Teamsters Union.

These sources said Beck now is attempting to gain control of the teamsters executive board. Once this goal is attained, they said he will replace the veteran Tobin as head of the one million-member union.

A union official well-informed on Beck's activities said the Seattle labor leader sought to seize control of the teamsters at the union's last convention in San Francisco but was blocked by premature publicity of his plan.

Instead, the October (1947) teamsters convention elected Tobin on the grounds that experienced leadership would be necessary to cope with problems presented by the Taft-Hartley law.

However, Beck was elevated to the position of executive vice-president of the teamsters and reportedly is "calling the shots" in the teamsters organization in place of the aging Tobin.

Teamsters sources claim that Beck hopes to use the presidency of the truckers union as a stepping-stone to the leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister
Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church
Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borror, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Siz, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor

Ashville—Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joseph Elick, superintendent. Scheduled revival services postponed until Feb. 22.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent; Worship service, 7 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Church school, 11 a. m. Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne—Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Eloise O'Harra.

We Cater To Special Orders

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

504 S. Court St.

superintendent; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville—Church school, 10 a. m. Lawrence Hofius, superintendent. Members of Walnut Hill and Lockbourne WSCS groups are invited to WSCS meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday in Shadeville hall.

South Bloomfield—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Don Hatfield, superintendent.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor
Tarlton—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:20 a. m. Dale Fogler, superintendent. Women's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Saturday.

Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent.

Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Miller, superintendent.

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Ronald Robinette, superintendent. Prayer services, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic services with the Rev. G. E. Fisher, Evangelist. Young peoples meeting, 7 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Ne Plus Ultra, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m.

Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Attend church at Kingston, 11 a. m. The Rev. and Mrs. Curt Davis will be present for all services. Special services, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Harvard University was named for the Rev. John Harvard, minister of the church in Charlestown, Mass.

Lenten Season Services Set

The Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor of Williamsport Methodist church, announces the following services for each Sunday through the Lenten season.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. worship 10:30 a. m. and Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Sunday morning sermon subjects as follows:

Feb. 15, "The Commitment of Christ."

Feb. 22, "The Compassionate Christ."

Feb. 29, "The Unfettered Christ."

March 7, "The Transforming Power of Christ."

March 14, "Our Completeness In Christ."

March 21, Sermon by Dr. Harry E. Bright. Reception of members.

Holy Week services Sunday evening through Good-Friday will be announced later, together with Easter services.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, Ronald, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Calvert, Sue Riser and Mrs. Lillian Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline and daughter, Susan Jane, Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family.

Cletve Huffer returned to his home here, from Mercy hospital, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Woods, Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son, Dale.

Norma Jean Ankrum spent the week-end with Margaret Ann Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Raser,

Minister Booked

The Rev. G. E. Fisher, evangelist, will address the young people of South Perry church each evening at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services with special music will be conducted each evening by Rev. Mr. Fisher at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles E. Palmer is pastor of the church.

It was Abraham Lincoln who proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863, as the first annual national Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Vivian Ankrum and daughter, Sue, Columbus, June Coffland, Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrum and family.

Digging among buried cities, archaeologists discovered that Sumerian women of thousands of years ago used "vanity cases" of gold, complete with tweezers, ear-picks and head scratchers.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350 for delivery

QUALITY GROCERIES

Smoked Beef Tongues	lb.	49c
Haddock	lb.	43c
Kenny's Sandwich Spread	jar	19c
Rival Dog Food	can	10c
Triangle Salt	1 1/2 lb. box	5c
Spic & Span	box	23c
Fancy Grapefruit	each	5c
Red Radishes	2 bunches	17c

WE WILL BUY YOUR FRESH EGGS

B & M FOOD MARKET

124 E. Main St.

Phone 81

Your share, \$1,782,472,718



For your livestock and your dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cottonseed, etc. . . you ranchers and farmers of America received in 1947 almost thirty billion dollars, a new high.

Out of that amount, \$1,782,472,718 came to you from Swift & Company in payment for the products you sold to us. Of every dollar that we took in from the sale of our products, we paid to you an average of 79.3¢ for your products.

Together we are doing a big, vital job of helping

feed millions of families in America and in many foreign lands. Neither of us can do that job without the other. Since we are in this together and dependent upon each other, we feel that you have an interest in knowing how we have handled our end of this "joint operation." This page is our way of telling you. It shows you how we handled, in 1947, our business of processing and marketing. It shows how much money we took in, where it went to, and what services we performed to earn our 1¢ profit per dollar of sales.

How We EARN Our Profit

In addition to providing a market for livestock and many other agricultural products, Swift performs many essential services for producers and consumers. Most people can't go to farms to buy their meat—neither can retail dealers. Swift brings the meat to them. We have been doing this big, necessary job for 62 years, efficiently and economically.

Here are the services Swift & Company performs to earn its small profit:

- 1) We buy livestock and many other products that farmers and ranchers raise; then process and distribute them.
- 2) We process, brand, and perform all the many necessary operations to prepare our products for market and consumption.
- 3) We utilize all by-products. Every part that can be used is processed and sold in various forms. The income from this source increases the price of livestock to producers, decreases the cost of meat to consumers.
- 4) Our research finds new uses and new markets for farmers' and ranchers' products.
- 5) Our Martha Logan experimental kitchens test foods under home conditions, so that Swift products may give consumers the greatest possible satisfaction and value per dollar.
- 6) We pay transportation charges on our finished products, delivering them to dealers in all parts of the United States. This makes a broad, nationwide market instead of a limited local market for the products of livestock producers.
- 7) We provide employment and a livelihood—good wages, good working conditions and security—for 73,000 people who work for Swift & Company.

Our earnings for all this were one cent on each dollar of sales.

Conservation of Our Land Resources

by H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture Iowa State College



During recent years we have become increasingly conscious of the importance of conserving our land resources. Accordingly, we have initiated conservation programs and practices which are sound and logical. Such action was and is urgently needed, not alone for the current generation, but as an obligation to generations yet unborn. As one result of the programs adopted, much land (which because of its character and slope was being destroyed by erosion) has been turned back to grass. Thus, expanding livestock production has become an increasingly important part of the program of conserving our natural resources.

Continual sale of crops off a farm or ranch results in serious loss of plant food. But the maintenance of plant food elements in the soil is urgently needed if our crop land is to continue to provide adequate quantities of human food. Livestock farming is helping accomplish this. For when land is used for grazing, rather than for crops, soil erosion ceases and the unnecessary loss of plant foods is checked.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

Prudential
Farm Loans
LOW RATES • LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE
W. D. HEISKELL
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

FARM EQUIPMENT—
That Will Insure Bigger and Better Crops!
New Idea And Oliver
FARM WAGONS
For Oliver 70 Tractors—
HEAT HOUSERS
Silver Streak 12, 14 And 16 Inch
PLOW POINTS
New Holland And Cross
POWER CORN SHELLERS
Papec
HAMMER MILLS
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
NEW IDEA PAPER Sales - Service Implements Tractors
OLIVER The Finest in Farm Machinery
DUNHAM NEW HOLLAND Telephone 122 119 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

HOW SWIFT'S DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED

79.3 Cents to Producers—Swift & Company, during 1947, returned to millions of producers of agricultural products an average of 79.3 cents out of each dollar received from sales. We provide a daily cash market for your livestock, dairy, poultry and other products.

9.7 Cents to Employees—In 1947, Swift's 73,000 employees earned \$217,072,169 in wages and salaries, or an average of 9.7 cents out of each dollar of Swift sales. It takes many skilled people to process livestock and other raw agricultural products into Swift's quality foods.

3.8 Cents for Supplies—Last year, out of each dollar of sales, Swift spent an average of 3.8 cents, or a total of \$86,005,885, on supplies of all kinds—mountains of salt and sugar; trainloads of boxes, barrels, other containers; miles of twine, tons of paper; fuel, electricity, etc.

1.8 Cents for Transportation—Swift's transportation bill was \$41,063,244 in 1947, or an average of 1.8 cents of each sales dollar. Approximately 1/3 of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, 2/3 of the meat is eaten east of it. Swift service bridges this average 1,000-mile gap between America's producers and consumers.

1.3 Cents for Taxes—Our total tax bill in 1947 was \$25,915,888. This averaged 1.3 cents out of each dollar Swift received for the products it sold. In addition to federal taxes, Swift & Company paid taxes during 1947 in each of the 48 states, and in hundreds of municipalities where the company owns plants or other property.

3.1 Cents for Other Expenses—Among other necessary business costs are depreciation, interest, employee benefits, sales promotion, rent, research, insurance, development of new products, advertising, stationery, postage, telephone, telegraph, passenger travel, etc. These necessary expenses took an average of 3.1 cents of each sales dollar.

Where the Dollar Went—
SUPPLIES 3.8¢
TAXES 1.3¢
TRANSPORTATION 1.8¢
OTHER EXPENSES 3.1¢
EMPLOYEES 9.7¢
REMAINING AS EARNINGS 1¢

1 Cent as Earnings—The Company's 1947 net earnings were \$22,334,977, after provision of \$12,000,000 for high cost additions to fixed assets. This represents an average of only 1 cent of each sales dollar. Swift & Company is owned by 64,000 stockholders, whose savings provide the money for capital, plants, equipment, tools and raw materials. Of the net earnings, the stockholders received \$12,436,612 in dividends. The balance has been kept in the company as a reserve for future needs of the business.

Here is a quick "picture" of how Swift's average sales dollar was divided in 1947. Smallest slice is Swift & Company's net earnings for many essential services in the processing and marketing of the agricultural products you produce. It averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the millions of pounds handled.

Mike Traynor
Vice-President and Treasurer

CROSSWORD AD

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 783 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publisher is not responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

E. MILL ST.—5 rm. 1-floor Home. Modern kitchen, bath, new shingles, siding, metal roof, deep lot with 2-car garage and workshop attached, also 1 r.m. apartment and 2 good sheds. April 1st possession—priced at \$4750.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, good dry substantial home. Large lot, 3 car garage, 140 Walnut St.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

NEW MODERN home. 4 rooms, bath, full basement, garage attached, 100 percent location. Priced to sell. Inquire 120 Seyfert Ave.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 365
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMERS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A., 800 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 230 A., 209 A., 226 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A., Several hundred farms in Pickaway counties.
W. D. HEISEL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

E. OHIO ST.—6 rm. 2-story Frame—all modern with bath, furnace, laundry, large 2-car garage with workshop attached, deep wide lot. Quick possession and priced to sell. Show any time by appointment.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303
148 ACRES

6 ROOM modern single. Large lot, good location. 4 acres with modern double. Phone 828.

CHOICE HOMESITES—7 Lots fronting 55, 60, 83, 95 and 120 feet on N. Pickaway Street; all utilities available; reasonable prices; immediate possession. BUY NOW for Spring building; for particulars see—
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

32 ACRES 6 miles southeast of Circleville. New 7-room home, bath and North 3rd Street, Columbus. Furnace, 28 acres, 100 ft. wide. Additional improvements made and price cut to \$7500 for quick sale. E. B. Smith, 12

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Live-stock. Feed, Farm Machinery and other needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARDNER
Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY
275 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone—Adams 3373.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Donald Wolf
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1353

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
560 N. Court St. Phone 1523

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1500 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Apples Choice Fruit
Red Delicious, Medium size 2.25
Jonathan Medium size 2.50 per bu. base.

FRED H. FEE AND SONS
Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1

FARM Machinery 20 percent discount on Hammer Mills and Feed Grinders. Lloyd Reiterman, King's ton, Ohio Phone 7999.

OHIO lump and West Virginia stoker coal. Harry Turner, phone 0217.

WE HAVE stocked Sodium Fluoride, the chemical recommended by the agriculture department for treating hogs.
Croman's Chick and Feed Store

1944 V8 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck, stock rack and grain bed. Good condition. No tire. Inquire Arnold Meats, used car lot.

THREE big fresh cows and calves. Two Guernseys, one Brown Swiss. Young. Heavy producers. Bange and Mastitis tested. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 23321 Washington C. H., O.

DIAMOND engagement ring, 14 karat gold setting. White stone, around 1000 carat. Price \$50.00. Write Box 1212 c/o Herald.

BLOOMING potted plants for Valentine Day. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A 1937 INTERNATIONAL Truck D-50—1000 C.I.D. Box Bed. 10-20 Tires all round. Phone 1412 John W. Eschelman and Sons.

SMALL house. Inquire for L. R. at 319 E. Main St.

FARMALL regular with cultivator and breaking plow. Call 4065.

ALL STEEL pickup truck bed, 9 ft. long. Practically new, with fenders. Farnham Associates Store, Rear 139 E. Main St.

FEBRUARY Special—Day old Leghorn chickens \$2 per hundred. E. L. C. c. brooder \$3 complete. Phone 1874. Bowers Poultry Farm.

BEAUTIFUL cocker spaniel. Fox terrier. American Spitz puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville, O. Phone 824.

WE USE and recommend Jamestown electric oil and gas brooders. Have all sized stock, broilers, etc. all sizes. Your Jamestown dealer Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

RANGES—Caloric and Roper models for immediate delivery to those outside city gas mains. To solve your cooking and heating problems with this bottled gas add 100-400-600 lb. tanks. Ohio Gas and Appliance Company, 575 N. Hague Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio. JO-5823.

CLOVER hay. Phone 3008.

JOHN DEERE hay baler. Raleigh Spradlin, Phone 3008.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested im-proved stock. Plane your order ahead. **SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY**
120 W. Walnut St. Phone 55

Ohio U. S. Approved Chickens
All sizes. \$14 Per Hundred
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY.
Phone 5504

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM.
Phone 1834 or 186

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appli-cances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1315.

1940 BUICK—A-1 condition. Inq. 606 N. Court. Priced to sell.

SALE—House—3 rooms and bath. Gas, electricity, 1 1/2 acre ground. 2 1/2 miles east on Rt. 22. Phone 1838.

MAGAZINES and comics, greeting cards, school supplies and stationery. The Ice Cream. Gards, 236 E. Franklin.

1938 INT D2 pick up with 1945 Green Diamond motor, 4 new tires; 1941 Ford, 6 long wheel base 1 1/2 ton with 1946 motor and 2 speed axle. Call 1606.

1946 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pick-up. Less than 19,000 miles. Helper springs, stock rack, mud gripper tires. C. J. Smith, R. 1, Kingston, Phone 7735.

THE biscuit on the floor is ok Pappy—the rug was cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

COMPLETE 24 hour wrecker service. Phone 0422-379.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
153 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites. It pays. Let us prove it. Koehneiser Hardware.

RADIO and electrical appliance re-pair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave. Pickup delivery.

KITTS Radio Service, 406 S. Pickaway.

HOME laundry, blankets. Phone 1148.

Employment

MAN CAPABLE of handling this ter-ritory to service and collect combination amusement - merchandising machines, spare or full time. Big earnings, \$225 cash required. Fully secured. For interview give phone, references, state if employed. Write Box 1215 c/o Herald.

MAN OR woman to service route of U. S. Postage Stamp Dispensers (spare of full time), 50 machines pay up to \$250 per month. \$897 cash required now. For interview give phone, references, state if employed. Write Box 1215 c/o Herald.

SINGLE man for general farm work, board and room furnished. Phone 1981

FREE HOUSE rent to man, six miles out of town, privilege of making garden, raise chickens and pasture for cow. Write box 1215 c/o Herald.

For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 929 S. Washington St.

GARAGE, 412 East Union St.

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath apartment for middle aged couple. Possession March 5th. Phone 1861.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot Weaver's Furniture.

LATE model tractors, large size. Ralph Leis, Versailles, Ohio. Rt. 2, Phone 30F12.

THESE COURSES

OPEN TO

YOUNG MEN

The U. S. Air Force Aviation Career Plan offers young men a remarkable range of fine careers in the fast-growing field of aviation. To name just a few: Airplane Maintenance, Armament, Radio, Radar, Wire Communications, Photography, Automotive Mechanics, Administration, Supply and Aviation Specialists. If you are a high school graduate, you may select your course before enlisting. If you are not, you may enlist in the Air Force, take the studies you need through the Armed Forces Institute, and qualify later for the specialty of your choice. Pay begins immediately when you enlist. Board, lodging, clothes and medical care free. Ask for full details at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

217 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

Get Set For Good Jobs, Alaska, Other Countries. East, West Coast Companies

Hiring. Send For Your Free Order Blank

Today. Foreign & Domestic Employment

Directory, Department 11, P. O. Box 145,

Spokane, 2, Washington.

NORTH COURT ST. HOME WITH ANTIQUES

7 room frame house in excellent condition with bath, basement, coal furnace. Large 1-car garage. Located on lot 63x150 within easy walking distance from downtown. Owner will sell property with or without large collection of antiques. 30-day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

PHONE 70 OR 730 112 1/2 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—AUCTION—

At West Corporation Of London, Ohio, On State Route 42 Wednesday, February 18, 1948, At 11 O'Clock, Sharp.

33 TRACTORS—Farmall Models, M, H, BN, F20, F14; John Deere Models, A, AO, B, GP; Fergusons; Fords; Massey Harris Models, 101 J; 101 SR; Case VC; Oliver 70; Allis Chalmers Models WC; Allied Equipment With Most Tractors. Several Of The Above Are New And Nearly New.

20 Breaking Plows; Discs; Planters; Drills; Mowers; Wagons; Side Rakes; Hay Choppers; Hammermills, Etc.; Pickup Trucks; Heavy Duty Trucks; Semi-Trailers; Used Cars; Bales, Pickup And Stationary; Portable Hammer Mill; Case All Steel Separator; Combines; 6 Ft. Seamon Tiller; Western Ponies, Etc.

Complete List Upon Request.

Harold Flax, London, Ohio, Phone 777

Harvey Porter, London, Ohio, Phone 14

Agents—Auctioneers

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE!

We will sell our partnership equipment, at public auction, at the Henry Arnold homestead, two miles North of New Holland, on the New Holland-Crownover Mill road, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Sale To Begin At 12:00 O'Clock Noon

21—DAIRY CATTLE—21

6 Jersey Cows, 2 with Calf at side; 2 Red Cows; 1 Swiss Cow; 1 Black Cow; 4 Guernsey Cows; 2 Guernsey Heifers; 1 Holstein Cow; 1 Registered Guernsey Bull, 4 years old; 1 Red Calf, 12 of the above cows to be fresh by middle or last of March. All milk produced by this herd has been Grade A.

15—HEAD OF HOGS—15

1 Hampshire Sow and 5 Pigs; 1 Hampshire Sow and 8 Pigs.

—FARM MACHINERY—

1 Farmall Regular Tractor, on rubber, A-1 shape; 1 one-row International Corn Picker; 1 Deering Mower, 5-ft. cut; 1 McCormick Hay Rake, self dump; 1 Nisco Manure Spreader; 1 two-row Buckeye Corn Plow; 1 McCormick-Deering Corn Binder.

—MILK EQUIPMENT—

1 Milk Cooler, 8-can; 1 Electric Water Heater, 12-gallon; 1 Washing Vat, 2-can; 1 Ideal Milking Machine, double unit; 10 Milk Cans, 10-gallon. All milk equipment is practically new.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

1 Coal Range; 1 Clermont Heating Stove; and other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

LEE THOMAS AND PHILIP FERGUSON

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Harry Davis, Clerk

Lunch Served By New Holland Parent-Teacher Association

Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by The City of Circleville, Water Department, until twelve o'clock noon on Monday, February 23, 1948, at the office of Ervin P. Leis, Public Utilities Manager, City Building, for 1 (one) new Pickup Truck with the following specifications:

Motor: 6 cylinders, gasoline
Transmission: 3 speed and reverse
Tires: 6.50 x 16 6 PLY F. and R., also spare

Extra Equipment:
1. Heater and defroster combination
2. Spotlight (Thru the post type in side operation)

Trade in: 1-1938 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 percent of the amount bid, on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted said check will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 8 day of February 1948.

JOHN F. MADER, President
Board of Public Utilities
Circleville, Ohio

Feb. 6, 13, 20.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19795 -vs-

Clarence Hapenny, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 21 day of January 1948, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on Tuesday the 21 day of February 1948, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1938 Model A-Ford, Tudor, Motor No. A-351450.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Taken as the property of Clarence Hapenny to satisfy an execution in favor of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company, Circleville, Ohio.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ervin P. Leis, Attorney.

Feb. 13.

NO THEFT INTENDED

Brown Denies Reports Of Anti-OSU Campaign

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At the same time, Brown denied published statements attributed to present OSU Athletic Director Dick Larkins that he was "stealing football players off our campus" in an effort to "get even" with Buck officials.

The statements quoted by a Minneapolis newspaper columnist as coming from Larkins were termed by Brown a "cover up for a long season."

Brown, who coached at Ohio State from 1941 through 1943 when he went to Great Lakes naval training station, took advantage of a Columbus news conference yesterday to clarify his position regarding the Buckeye institution.

WHILE HE denied instigation of a campaign to assume the posts now held by Wes Flesler as football coach and Larkins as athletic director, Brown evaded a question concerning his willingness to return. He said:

"It would be silly for me to answer. After all, they have a coach, and I have a job."

The Cleveland pro mentor, whose eleven won the All-America Conference championship in both 1946 and 1947, reportedly left Ohio State partly because of inability to see eye to eye with L. W. St. John, since retired as athletic director.

Reports have persisted that Brown would give up his more lucrative Cleveland post to return to OSU, should the proper circumstances present themselves.

Larkins, meanwhile, denied making the statements credited to him by the Minneapolis paper. He said he did accompany the Ohio State basketball team to its game with the University of Minnesota last weekend, but repudiated the quotations of the Minneapolis columnist.

The column, early this week, quoted Larkins as saying: "Brown has been stealing football players off our campus by the dozens. He has done everything in his power to hurt Ohio State. He claims he got a raw deal and is getting even."

THE OHIO STATE athletic head also was claimed to have blasted Stu Holcomb, Purdue coach, for proselytizing Ohio high school players. Larkins denied making such remarks. He said: "It is exactly the sort of thing I have always striven to avoid saying."

Brown told newsmen that "no body in professional football wants anything to happen to intercollegiate football."

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Brown attributed the present dispute over signing of players whose college class has graduated but who personally have eligibility remaining to the "dislocations of war." Brown said the cause of friction would disappear in another year.

The Cleveland mentor was in Columbus to attend a showing of the Browns' new promotional film and also to talk contract terms with Lou (The Toe) Groza, who is attending Ohio State this winter.

Groza is one of the few Browns who has not agreed to 1948 terms.

York Approved By Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13—Rudy York, home run hitting first baseman, today was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics under a strange arrangement through which members of the team were polled before he was signed.

Earle Mack, assistant manager of the club, said the veteran first baseman had agreed to terms from his home at Carterville, Ga.

Mack added: "We polled several of the older players before going after York, but they were eager to have him with us and now everybody is happy."

OSU Swimmers After 17th Win

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13—Ohio State's swimmers were en route to Iowa today in search of their 17th consecutive dual meet victory.

Captain Bill Smith accompanied the team despite a heavy cold that it was feared might sideline him for the meet.

Fremont Firm Awaits Decision

FREMONT, Feb. 13 — Officials of the Clyde

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. All ads out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

E. MILL ST.—5 m. 1-floor Home: Modern kitchen and bath, asbestos shingle siding, metal roof, deep lot with car garage and workshop attached, also 1 m. apartment and 2 good sheds; April 1st possession—priced at \$4750.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, good dry substantial house, large lot, 3 car garage, 140 Walnut St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

NEW MODERN home, 4 rooms, bath, full basement, garage attached, 100 percent location. Priced to sell. Inquire 120 Seyfert Ave.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 563
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Farms for Sale
Look this list over if you are interested in good farm property. To sell, 1100 A., 800 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 235 A., 230 A., 200 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 80 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

E. OHIO ST.—6 m. 2-story Frame—all modern, with bath, furnace, laundry, large 2-car garage with workshop attached, deep wide lot. Quick possession and price to sell. Show any time by appointment.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303
148 ACRES

6 ROOM modern single. Large lot, good location; 4 acres with modern double. Phone 623.

CHOICE HOME-SITES—7 Lots fronting 55, 60, 83, 95 and 120 feet on N. Pickaway Street. All utilities available, reasonable prices; immediate possession; BUY NOW for Spring building; for particulars see
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

32 ACRES 6 miles southeast of Circleville. New 7-room house, bath and North 3rd Street, Columbus, furnace, 28 acres tillable. Additional improvements made and price cut to \$3500 for quick sale. E. B. Smith, 12 Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Financial

FARMERS' loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARDNER
Phone 1745

RAYMOND GRAY
215 E. High St.
Phone—Adams 3373

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1261

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St.
Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Donald Wolf
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 254
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
980 N. Court St. Phone 1523

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1530 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Apples Choice Fruit
Red Delicious, Medium size 2.25
Jonathon Medium size 2.50 per bu. basket.
FRED H. FEE AND SONS
Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1

FARM Machinery 20 percent discount on Hammer Mills and Feed Grinders. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 7269.

OHIO lump and West Virginia stoker coal. Harry Turner, phone 0217.

WE HAVE stocked Sodium Fluoride, the chemical recommended by the agriculture department for treating hogs.
Croman's Chick and Feed Store

1941 V8 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, stock rack and grain bed. Good condition. No tax. Inquire Arnold Meats, used car lot.

THREE 6 lb fresh cows and calves. Two Guernseys, one Brown Swiss. Young. Heavy producers. Bangs and Mastitis tested. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 2321, Washington C. H., O.

DIAMOND engagement ring, 14 karat gold setting. White stone, around fifteen points. Cost seventy-five dollars. Will sell for \$50.00. Write Box 1212 care Herald.

BLOOMING potted plants for Valentine Day. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A 1937 INTERNATIONAL Truck D-50—Iron Clad Box Bed. 10-20 Tires all around. Phone 1412 John W. Eshelman and Sons.

SMALL house. Inquire for L. R. at 319 E. Main St.

FARMALL regular with cultivator and breaking plow. Call 4063.

ALL STEEL pickup truck bed, 9 ft. long. Practically new, with fenders. Farm Bureau Associates Store, Rear 159 E. Main St.

FEBRUARY Special—Day old Leghorn cockerels \$2 per hundred. Electric brooder \$3 complete. Phone 1874. Bowers Poultry Farm.

BEAUTIFUL cocker spaniel. Fox terrier. American Spitz puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville, O. Phone 324.

WE USE and recommend Jamesway electric, oil and gas brooders. Have all sizes in stock, also Jamesway heater, feeders, etc. All sizes. Your Jamesway dealer Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

RANGES—Caloric and Roper models for immediate delivery to those outside city gas mains. To solve your cooking and heating problems with bottled gas add 100-400-4000 lb. tanks. Ohio Gas and Appliance Company, 573 N. Hague Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio. JO-3623.

CLOVER hay. Phone 3008.

JOHN DEERE hay baler. Raleigh Spradlin, Phone 3008.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested im- proved SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY. 120 W. Water St. Phone 85

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks All popular breeds 3c Per Hundred. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 3504

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1834 or 186

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz. 30c. Koehneiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appli- cances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

1940 BUICK—A-1 condition. Inq. 608 N. Court. Priced to sell.

SALE—House—5 rooms and bath. Gas, electricity, 1 1/2 acre ground. 2 1/2 miles east on Rt. 22. Phone 1828.

MAGAZINES and e.o.m.c.s, greeting cards, school supplies, candy and Borden's ice cream. Gardens, 236 E. 1st Franklin.

1938 INT D2 pick up with 1946 Green Diamond Model, 4 new tires: 1941 Ford, 6 long wheel base 1 1/2 ton with 1946 motor and 2 speed axle. Call 1806.

1940 CHEVROLET 1 ton pick-up. Less than 12,000 miles. Helper spring's, stock rack, mud gripper tires. C. J. Smith, R. 1, Kingston. Phone 7735.

THE biscuit on the floor is ok Pappy— the rug was cleaned with Fina Foam. Hapsier and York

Business Service

COMPLETE 24 hour wrecker service. Phone 0422-379.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service 135 Walnut St. Phone 604
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweep- ers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Elec- tric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

TERMITES
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Koehneiser Hardware.

RADIO AND electrical appliance re- pair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave. Pickup delivery.

KITTS Radio Service, 406 S. Pickaway, Phone 0424. Radio Washer, Appliance.

Employment

HOME laundry, blankets. Phone 1148.

MAN CAPABLE of handling this ter- ritory to service and collect combination amusement - merchandising machines. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Koehneiser Hardware.

SINGLE man for general farm work, board and room furnished. Phone 1981

FREE house rent to man, six miles out of town, privilege of making garden, raise chickens and pasture for cow. Write Box 1213 c/o Herald.

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TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 929 S. Washington St.

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LEE THOMAS AND
PHILIP FERGUSON

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Lunch Served By New Holland Parent-Teacher Association

Harry Davis, Clerk

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 3357-38
The 83320-Thomas Irvin, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May-1947 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years (2 Concurrent years) is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1948.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. FOGLE
Judge and Record Clerk
Feb. 13, 20.

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Of Anti-OSU Campaign

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Groza is one of the few Browns who has not agreed to 1948 terms.

YORK APPROVED
By Athletics

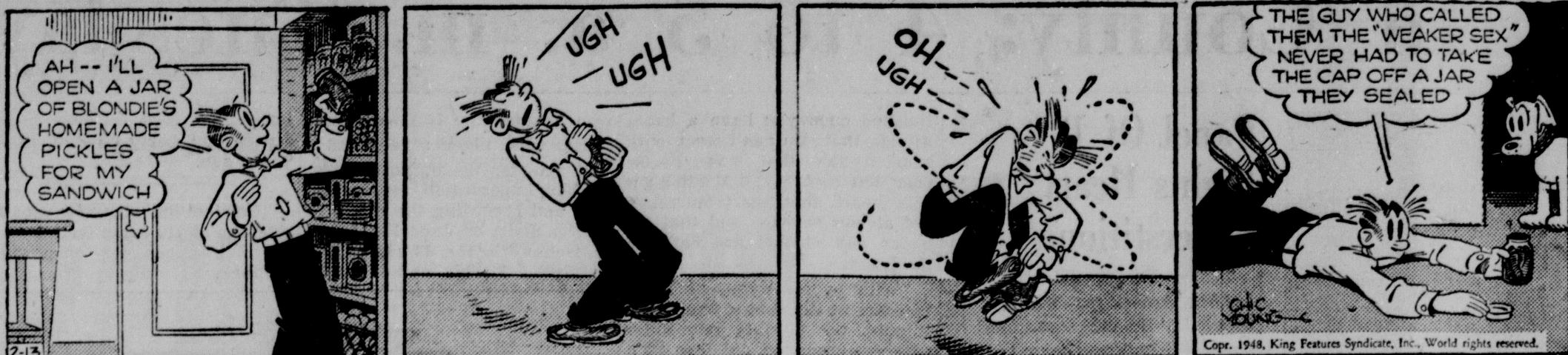
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 — Rudy York, home run hitting first baseman, today was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics under a strange arrangement through which members of the team were pooled before he was signed.

Earle Mack, assistant man- ager of the club, said the veteran first baseman had agreed to terms from his home at Carterville, Ga.

Mack added: "We polled sev- eral of the older players before going after York, but they were eager to have him with us and now everybody is happy."

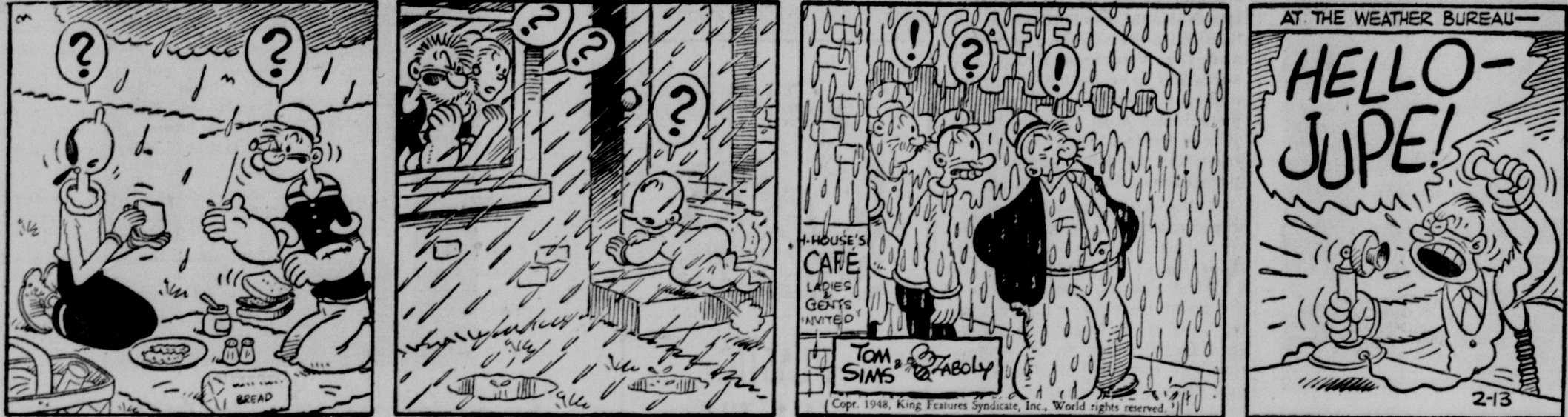
ILLINI DEFEND
Track Titles

Blondie



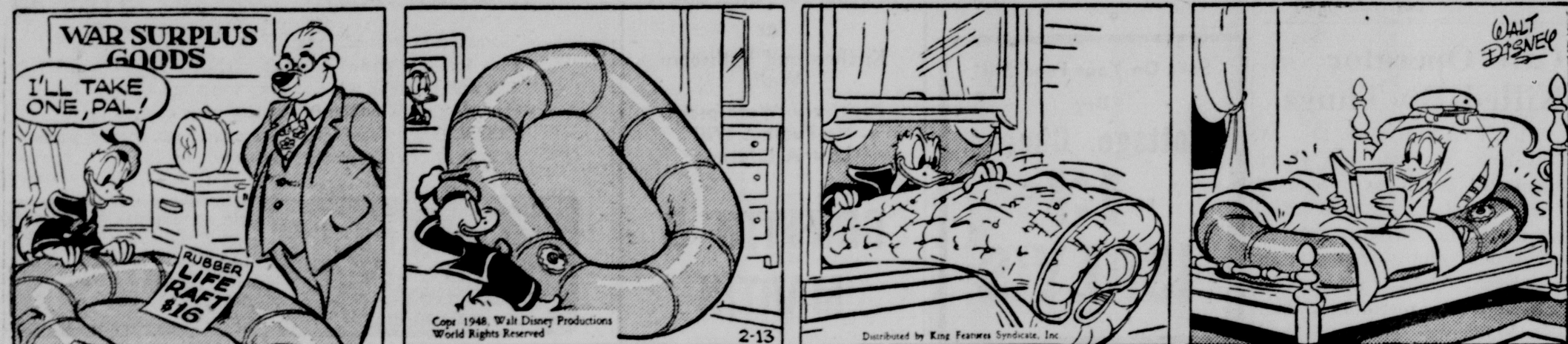
By Chic Young

Popeye



By Sims and Zaboly

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Muggs McGinnis



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Tillie the Toiler



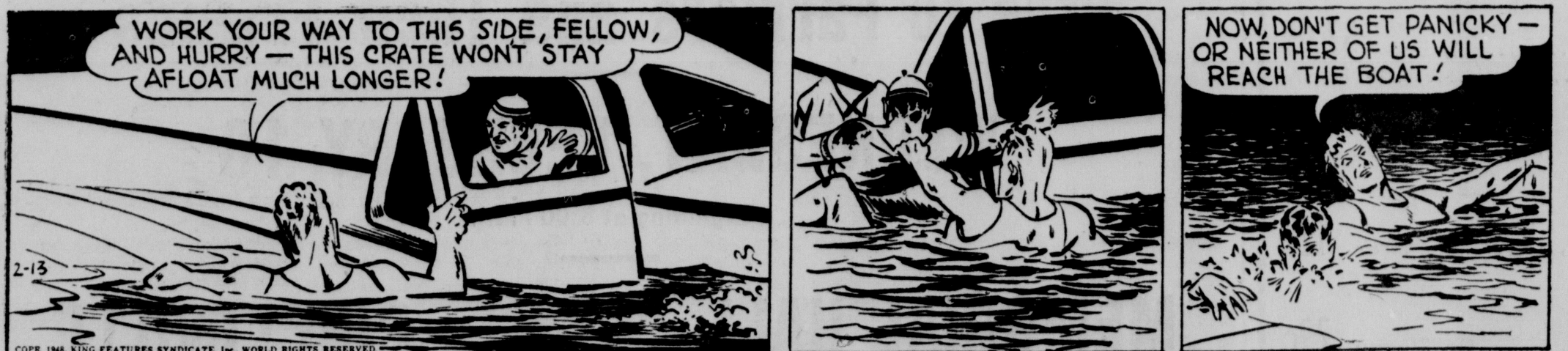
By Westover

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Room and Board



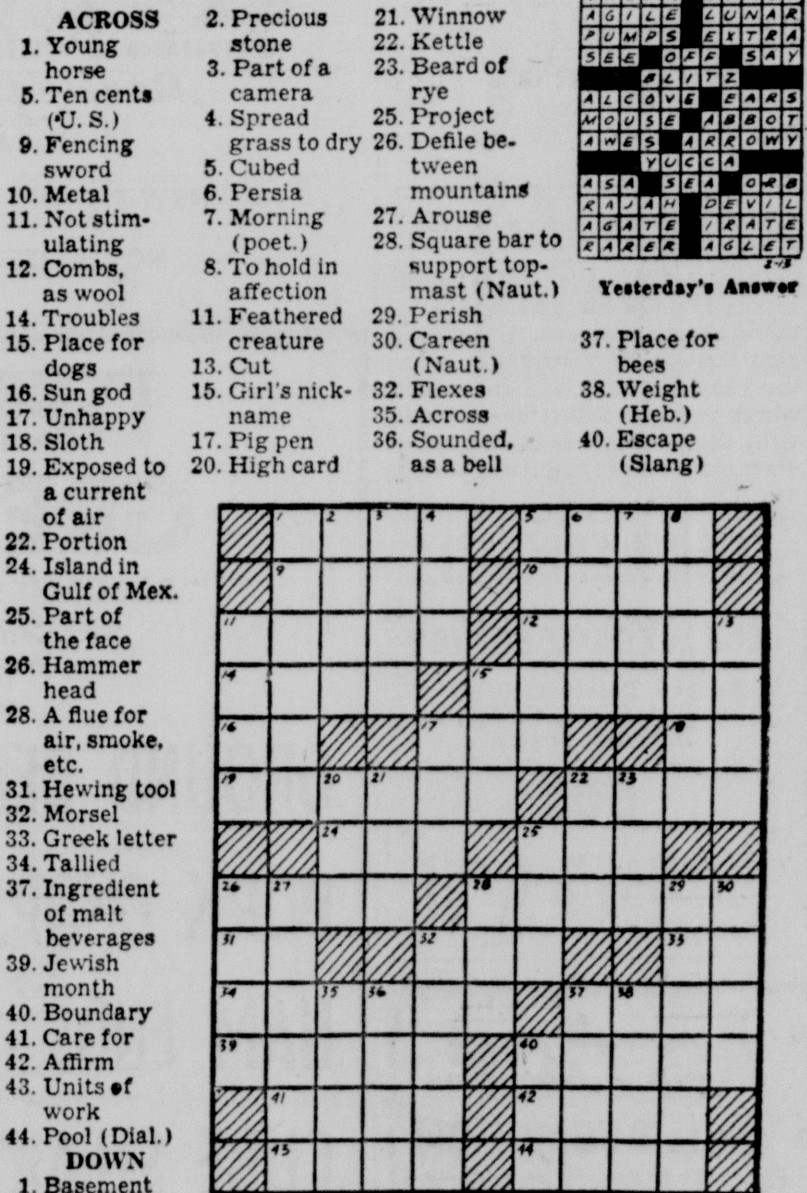
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Scott's Scrap Book

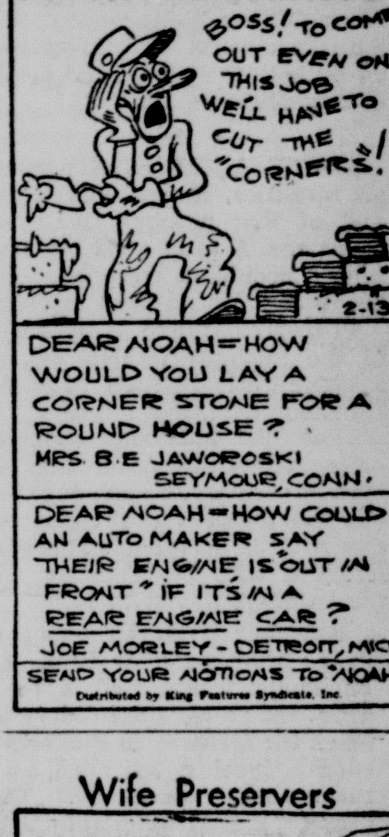
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Crossword Puzzle



Noah Numskull



Wife Preservers



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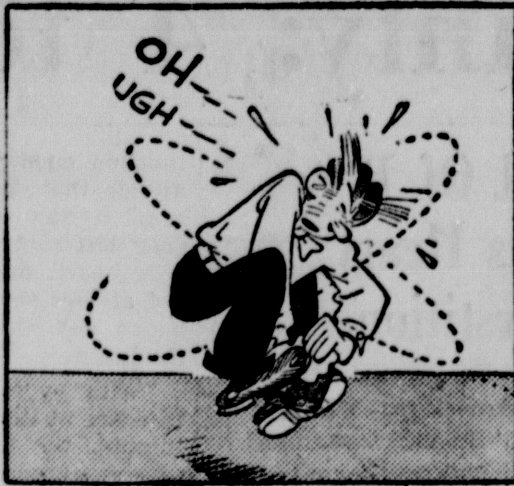
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On the Air

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS, WHKC; News, WCOL	12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL	12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL	12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS	12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC	1:00 Farm, Home, WLW; Grand Central, WBNS	1:00 Pottsville, WCOL; Town Meeting, WBNS
7:30 Ted Lewis, WBEX; Club 15, WBNS	1:30 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW	1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WBNS
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL	2:00 Give, Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL	2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL
8:30 Top This, WLW; FBI, WBNS	2:30 WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW	2:30 Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis, WBNS
9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break Bank, WCOL	3:00 Research, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW	3:00 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS
9:30 Information Please, WHKC		3:30 Cross Section, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW

Blondie



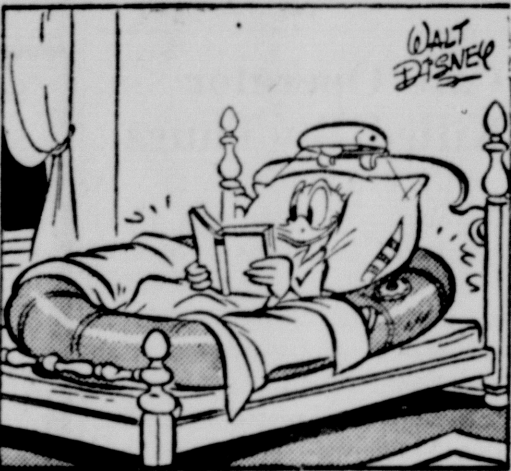
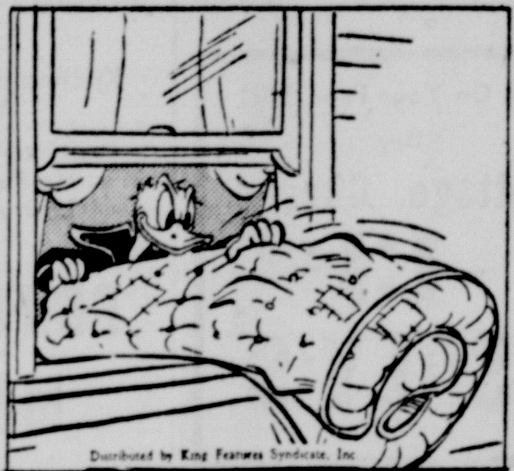
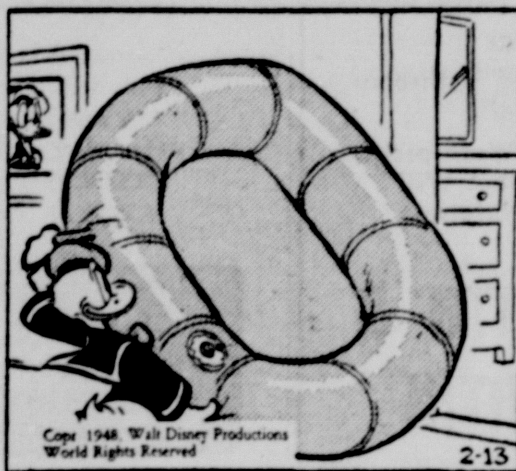
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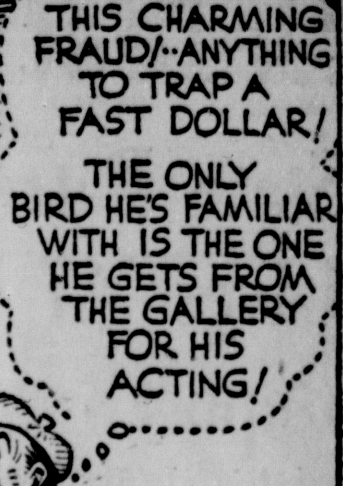
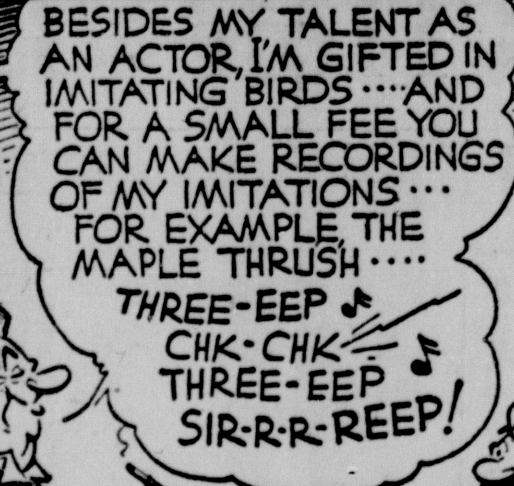
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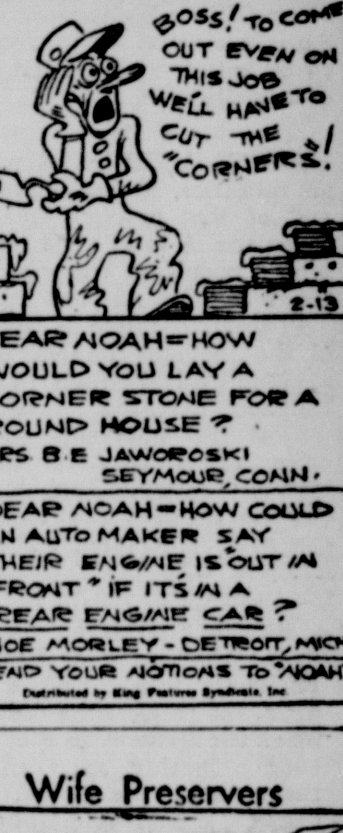
Room and Board



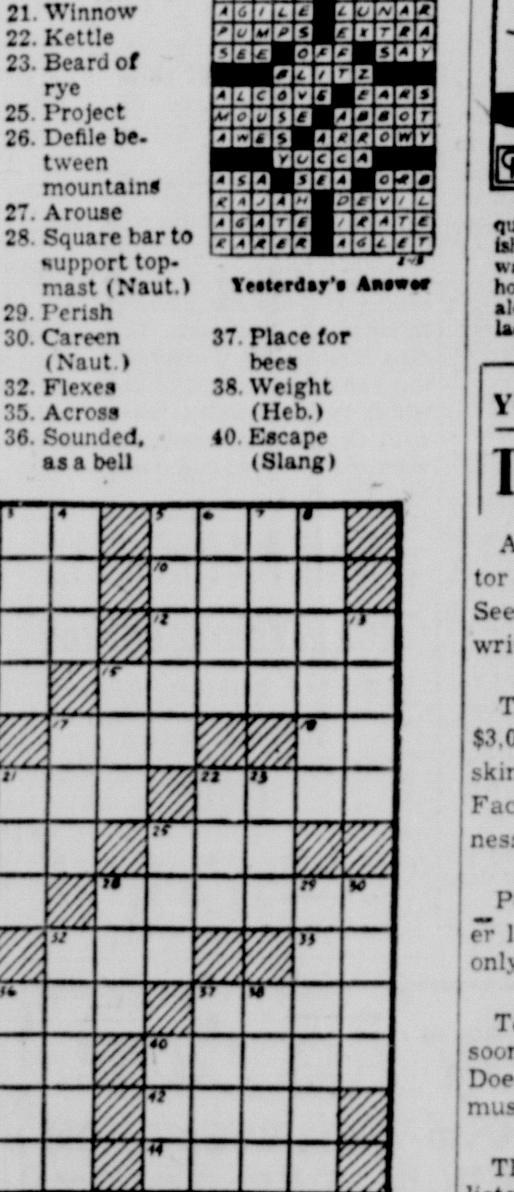
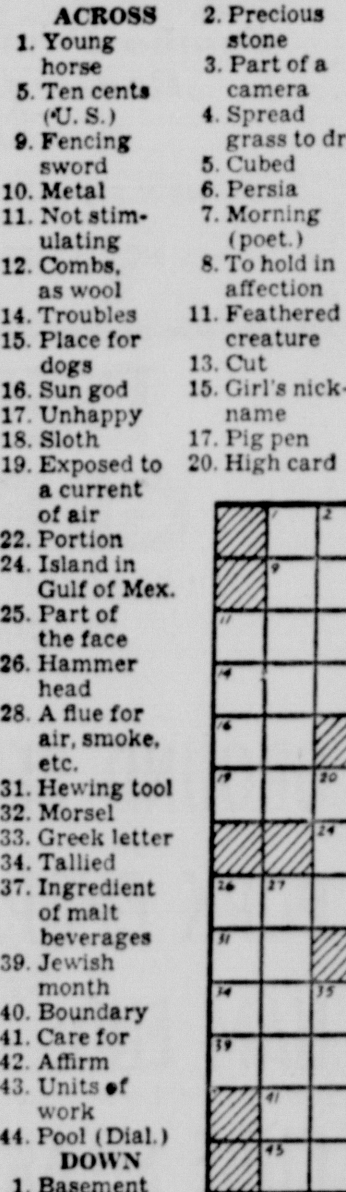
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MONDAY
9:30 Canova Show, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Chicago Theater, WHKC
10:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WBNS
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW

TUESDAY
9:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW
10:00 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS
10:30 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, WLW
11:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS
11:30 Quiet As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS
12:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WBNS
12:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW
1:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WBNS
1:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie, WBNS
2:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL

WEDNESDAY
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS
9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim Backus, WHKC
10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
10:30 Swannee Hour, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS

THURSDAY
The U. S. Army is seeking NBC's Garry Moore to revive "Front and Center" for radio this summer. Garry is now top man on "Take It Or Leave It."

In keeping with its policy of increasing its radio coverage of the more important national farming activities, WHKC will take its microphones to Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday for a special broadcast by Hal Totten, MBS mid-west farm director, at 11:30 a. m. CST, of the tenth anniversary sessions of the National Farm Institute.

Heard on this special broadcast will be such outstanding personages as Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, of Iowa, Lady Nancy Astor, O. V. Wells, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Norris E. Dodd, undersecretary of Agriculture, and Allan B. Kline, president, American Farm Bureau Federation.

The theme of the 10th anniversary institute session is "Agriculture and World Reconstruction."

The old adage that "an elephant never forgets" proves all too true for one murderer during "True Detective Mysteries" broadcast Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. A police inspector investigating the crime finds that his best clue, and his most important witness is a circus elephant, who literally points out the killer to the guardian of law and order.

Jack Benny, Waukegan's famous 38-year-old comedian, celebrates his 38th birthday again on the Jack Benny Program Sunday at 7 p. m. over WLW.

Actually, Jack Benny's birthday falls on Valentine's Day, but he's taking a little bit of poetic license for the broadcast.

Colonel Stoopnagle, the comedian on the Vaughn Monroe

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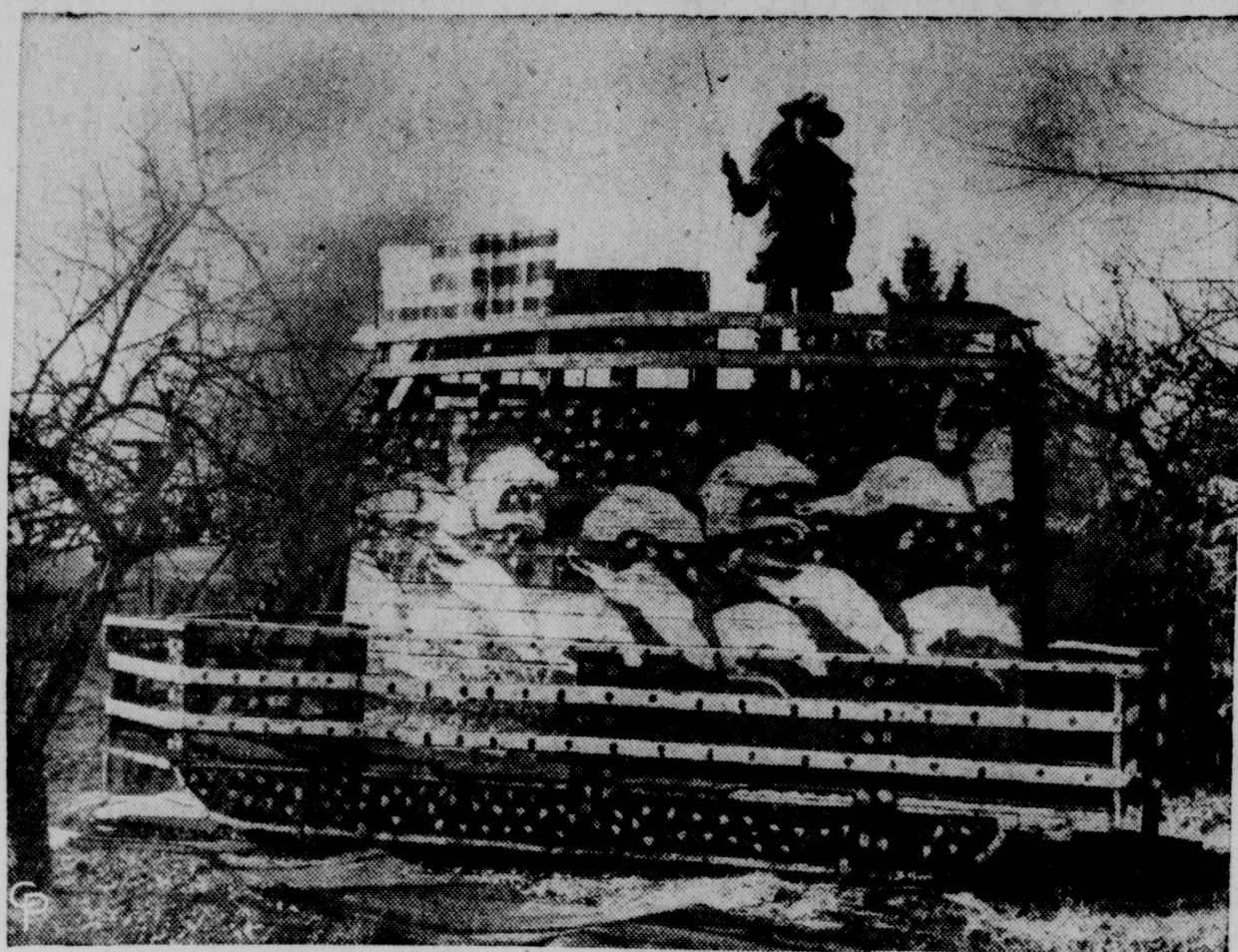
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DAILY SPECIAL!

Roast Young Turkey

Mashed Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Salad, Coffee, Bread & Butter

89c

Hanley's Grill

112 E. MAIN ST.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	35	26
Atlanta, Ga.	49	33
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	12
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	22
Burbank, Calif.	60	34
Chicago, Ill.	27	11
Cincinnati, O.	37	34
Cleveland, O.	27	24
Dayton, O.	30	20
Denver, Colo.	7	7
Detroit, Mich.	33	15
Duluth, Minn.	17	10
Fort Worth, Tex.	24	22
Huntington, W. Va.	40	36
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	27
Kansas City, Mo.	17	8
Louisville, Ky.	42	35
Miami, Fla.	63	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	20	12
New Orleans, La.	80	57
New York, N. Y.	42	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	17	12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	33
Toledo, O.	35	16

Aging wine in bottles before releasing it for sale is called "binning."

Cafe Operator Killed By Thugs

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 — A Cleveland cafe man was shot and killed last night by one of four masked gunmen who entered the Light Lunch cafe on Cleveland's southeast side in an apparent attempt at robbery.

Detectives reported that Paul Cenciel, 29, was shot in the back by one of the robbers when he reached for a German luger pistol. The victim's body was found lying face downward on the floor of his bedroom above the cafe. According to police, Cenciel had gone to his room to put on a sweater when the gunmen entered the cafe. Three customers were at the bar at the time.

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS

NEW FISHING TACKLE ON DISPLAY

NOVELTIES AND MAGAZINES

DENVER GREENLEE

"GROCERIES AND MEATS ON the Corner of Pickaway and Watt streets.

GROUND BEEF	lb.	45c
PORK CHOPS	lb.	57c
HAM ENDS	lb.	35c
CUBE STEAKS	lb.	69c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR	25 lbs.	\$2.05
Flour	10 lbs.	97c
SAUER KRAUT	No. 2½ can	10c
Early June PEAS	No. 2 can	12c
Ken Dawn PEACHES	No. 2½ can	29c

STORE HOURS

Daily—8:00 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Open all day Wednesday

WE DELIVER Phone 907

Panel Of 13 Fights Heart Superstitions

Today, Friday the 13th, 140,000,000 Americans will be reminded: "Be judicious, don't be superstitious about your heart!"

In a joint expose debunking 13 of the most prevalent superstitions about heart diseases, the National Committee of 13 Against Superstition and Fear, and the American Heart Association have issued a clarion call for war on superstitions associated with the mythical jinx of Friday 13th and particularly the 13 most popular superstitions about heart diseases.

"Many Americans suffer from unnecessary fears and worries about their hearts. Allaying the anxieties of people who think they have heart trouble is one of the most important and satisfying jobs of the heart specialist," said Dr. Charles A. R. Connor, medical director of the American Heart Association.

AMONG THE superstitions which the group is debunking are the notions that you are

finished once you have a heart attack, that you can't work with heart trouble, that if you lie on your left side you'll damage your heart, that heart murmurs are always serious, and that tobacco and alcohol are bad for the heart.

"With people dying of heart diseases at the rate of one every minute, the number one killer receives unabated aid through the popular tendency to abide by the dictates of scores of superstitions enthroned in the popular mind," said Nick Matsoukas,

who founded the National Committee of 13 about a year and a half ago, for the purpose of debunking superstition, combatting fear and recording the origin of omens. Born on June 13th, 1903, Matsoukas is the 13 child in a family of 13, his name has 13

letters and first set eyes on the Statue of Liberty on Feb. 13, 31 years ago.

The steel industry now uses an average of 110 cubic feet of commercial oxygen per ton of steel shipped.

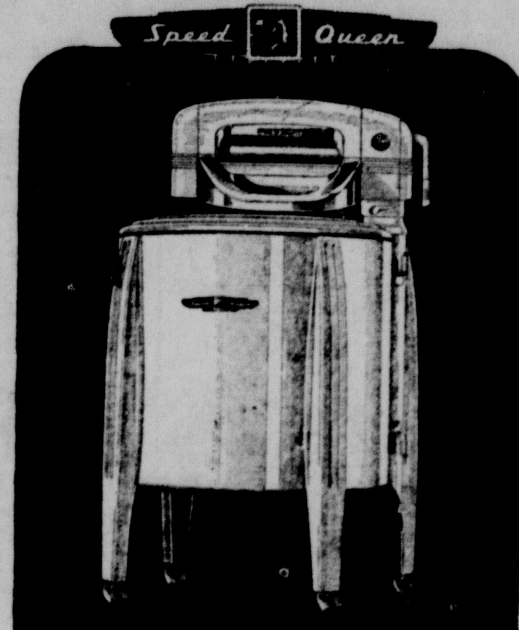


PLASTIC WALL TILE

In Beautiful Pastel Colors

For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls Positively Waterproof, No Fading, Will Last A Lifetime

GRIFFITH & MARTIN



Only Speed Queen gives you a washer like this for \$109.95

"Beautiful to look at," yes... but wonderful to wash with, too! For Speed Queen's exclusive Bowl-Shaped Tub with DOUBLE walls to keep water hot gives you a cleansing combination for getting your clothes really CLEAN, that no other washer can surpass, regardless of type or price. Come in and see it.

HARPSTER and YOST

An Invitation to Your Dealer's Family Party

BIG STAGE SHOW

With Real Live Entertainers

We're Bringing Our I H Dealers' Radio Show Gang to Town for the "Party"

THE GEORGIA CRACKERS from Radio WHKC, Columbus, Ohio

Stars of Your Favorite Columbia Western Movies. Artists for Popular Recordings and Popular Air Personalities ... Presenting ...

Golden Harmony—Musical Novelties—Comedy Features

THIS IS AN EVENT ... Worth Coming Miles to SEE and HEAR

PLUS NEW COLOR MOVIES

• TRAVEL • EDUCATIONAL • COMEDY

and Many Other Features

It Will Be the Biggest Party We Ever Held

Fun for Young and Old—Join the Crowd and Come Early

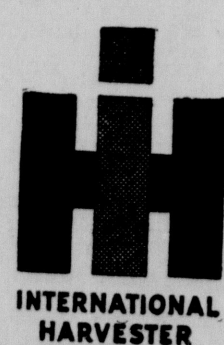
Free to Farmers and Their Friends

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Beginning at 8:00 P. M.

MEMORIAL HALL

CIRCLEVILLE



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

The Hill Implement Co.

International-Harvester Headquarters 123 E. Franklin St.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Friendly Advice

Goes with every new GENUINE CHEVROLET PART that we sell—

We have WORLDS OF PARTS that will make your CHEVROLET run SWEET!

SERVICE with a SMILE Saving with SATISFACTION.

Genuine CHEVROLET PARTS For every CAR & TRUCK need

SEE US First FOR ANY PARTS YOU WANT!

The HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

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Phone 522

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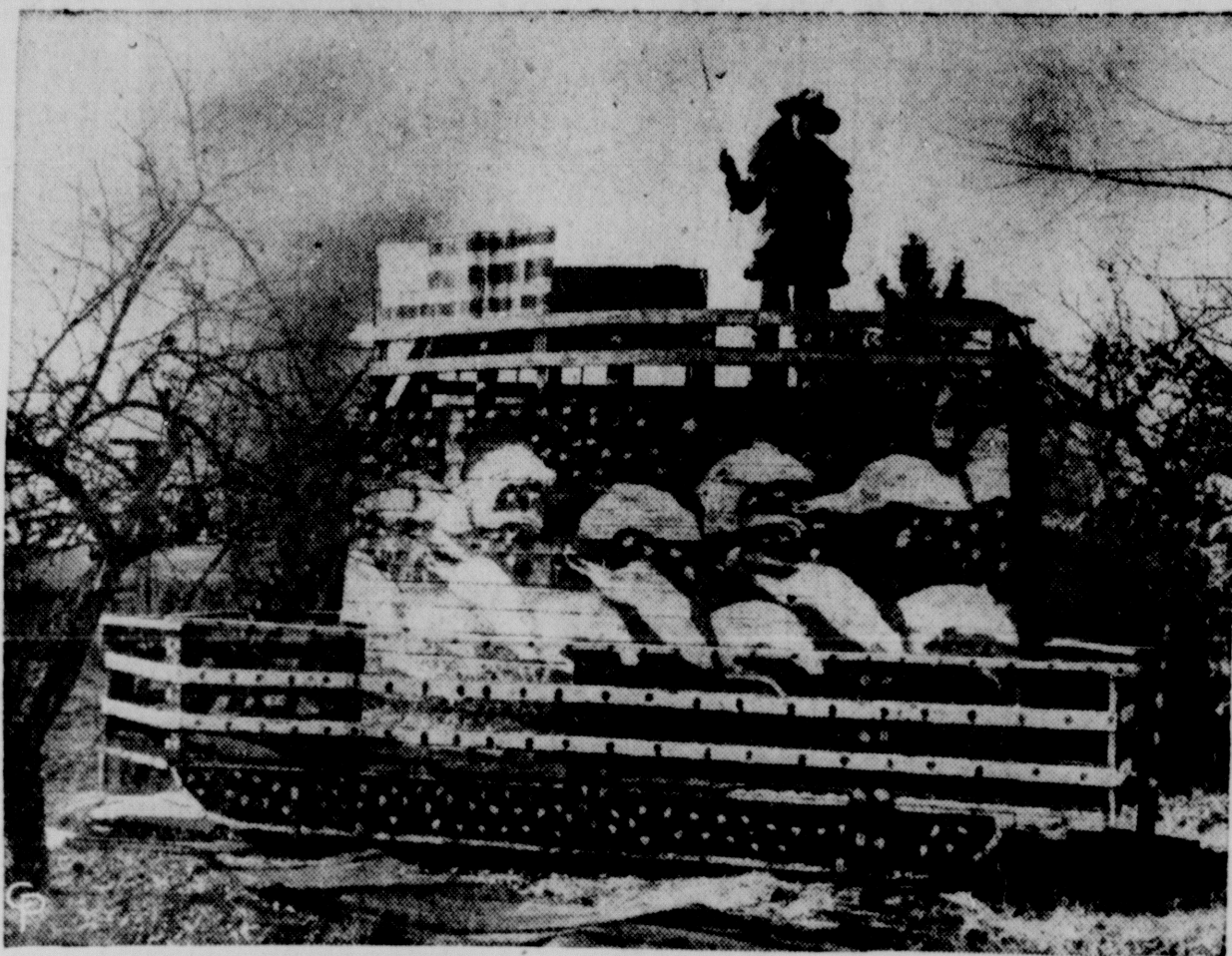
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Roast Young Turkey

Mashed Potatoes, Giblet
Gravy, Salad, Coffee,
Bread & Butter

89c

Hanley's Grill

112 E. MAIN ST.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	35	26
Atlanta, Ga.	49	33
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	-12
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	22
Burbank, Calif.	60	34
Chicago, Ill.	27	11
Cincinnati, O.	37	34
Cleveland, O.	27	24
Dayton, O.	30	24
Denver, Colo.	-7	-10
Detroit, Mich.	33	15
Duluth, Minn.	17	-10
Fort Worth, Tex.	24	22
Huntington, W. Va.	40	36
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	27
Kansas City, Mo.	29	-12
Louisville, Ky.	42	35
Miami, Fla.	83	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	20	-12
New Orleans, La.	80	57
New York, N. Y.	42	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	17	12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	33
Toledo, O.	35	16

Aging wine in bottles before releasing it for sale is called "binning."

Cafe Operator Killed By Thugs

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 — A Cleveland cafe man was shot and killed last night by one of four masked gunmen who entered the Light Lunch cafe on Cleveland's southeast side in an apparent attempt at robbery.

Detectives reported that Paul Cenciel, 29, was shot in the back by one of the robbers when he reached for a German luger pistol. The victim's body was found lying face downward on the floor of his bedroom above the cafe.

According to police, Cenciel had gone to his room to put on a sweater when the gunmen entered the cafe. Three customers were at the bar at the time.

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The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS

NEW FISHING TACKLE ON DISPLAY

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"GROCERIES AND MEATS ON

the Corner of Pickaway
and Watt streets.

GROUND BEEF lb. 45c

PORK CHOPS lb. 57c

HAM ENDS lb. 35c

CUBE STEAKS lb. 69c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR 25 lbs. \$2.05
Flour 10 lbs. 97c

SAUER KRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 10c

Early June
PEAS No. 2 can 12c

Ken Dawn
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29c

STORE HOURS

Daily—8:00 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Open all day Wednesday

WE DELIVER
Phone 907

Panel Of 13 Fights Heart Superstitions

Today, Friday the 13th, 140,000,000 Americans will be reminded: "Be judicious, don't be superstitious about your heart!"

In a joint expose debunking 13 of the most prevalent superstitions about heart diseases, the National Committee of 13 Against Superstition and Fear, and the American Heart Association have issued a clarion call for war on superstitions associated with the mythical jinx of Friday 13th and particularly the 13 most popular superstitions about heart diseases.

"Many Americans suffer from unnecessary fears and worries about their hearts. Allaying the anxieties of people who think they have heart trouble is one of the most important and satisfying jobs of the heart specialist," said Dr. Charles A. R. Connor, medical director of the American Heart Association.

AMONG THE superstitions which the group is debunking are the notions that you are

finished once you have a heart attack, that you can't work with heart trouble, that is you lie on your left side you'll damage your heart, that heart murmurs are always serious, and that tobacco and alcohol are bad for the heart.

"With people dying of heart diseases at the rate of one every minute, the number one killer receives unabated aid through the popular tendency to abide by the dictates of scores of superstitions enthroned in the popular mind," said Nick Matsoukas, who founded the National Committee of 13 about a year and a half ago, for the purpose of debunking superstition, combatting fear and recording the origin of omens. Born on June 13th, 1903, Matsoukas is the 13 child in a family of 13, his name has 13 letters and first set eyes on the Statue of Liberty on Feb. 13, 19 years ago.

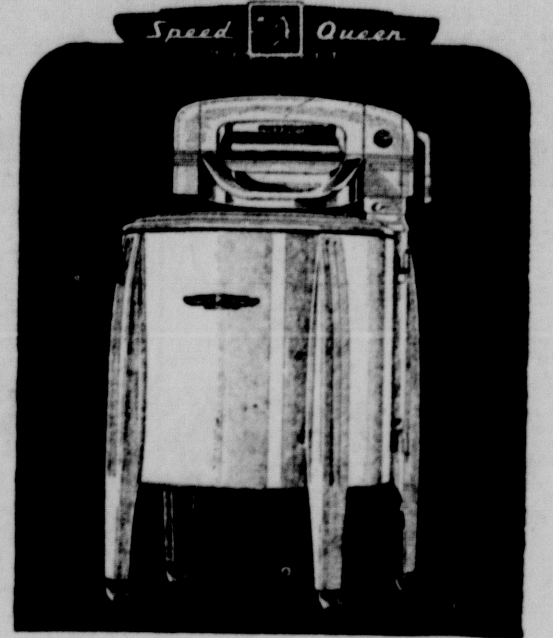


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MARTIN



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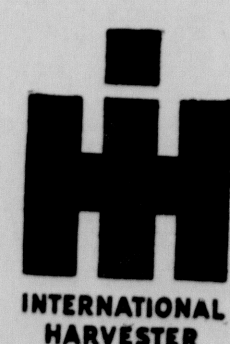
Free to Farmers and Their Friends

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Beginning at 8:00 P. M.

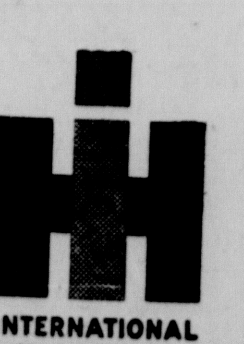
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